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$5.3 million rec complex gets Council approval

St. Albert has decided to go for the "total package" of a $5.3 million multi-component recreational facility which should get underway by March next year.

Council gave the green light for the major development at its regular council meeting last Monday night.

The facility will provide St. Albert residents a total recreation package at a cost of $48.00 per residence per year.

St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain commented that $4.00 a month was a "pretty good club" for St. Albert residents to be part of.

Council had two other alternatives to consider but the long and the short of it was they went for the alternative which would give full access to the site and also include proper paving for the parking area.

One alternative was that council was assuming eligibility for a 50 per cent grant (50 per cent of $5.3 million or $2,650,000); another alternative not voted for was a $4.9 million complex based on a 40 per cent grant.

Architect for the complex is Phillips Barrett and the construction manager is Batoni Bowlen.

But inflation has played havoc with council's original estimate for the complex which council feels has the backing of town residents.

The original cost estimate only about six months ago was $4.4 million. The cost has been boosted by an inflation factor of 10 - 12 per cent ($440,000), a higher site cost estimate of $300,000 and design changes of $200,000.

These include increasing stage sizes and also making allowance for shifting heavy equipment into the Arts and Crafts part of the complex.

The town has worked out that the recreation complex debenture repayment for 1977, one year after the ground for the complex has been broken, will be $267,453 divided by $68,890, or 3.88 mills.

With the 40 per cent grant for the complex already spoken for the balance to be financed by the town of St. Albert is $3,180,000.

Other sources of financing this will be the sale of lot 1R block 11 at $400,000. Less the Braeside Reserve at $75,000 this comes to a balance of $325,000.

Following this, the final balance to be financed is $2,855,000 and this will be amortized at eight per cent over 25 years or $267,425.91 per year.

The town has received approval of the 25 per cent cultural component for the complex but Mayor Dick Plain is disappointed that so far the provincial government had not come up with the extra 10 per cent in a regional component for the complex.

Mayor Plain emphasized that he was still anxious for government approval here.

Just before council gave first reading to the recreation complex bylaw, Councillor Rod Throndson registered his opposition to going ahead with the $5.3 million complex.

Earlier he told council that he had mixed feelings about the project anyway. He agreed with paving the site but he was opposed to the overpass from the proposed Abbey Glen shopping mall

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McKenzie District Brownies and Guides presented a Garrick spruce tree recently to Braeside Presbyterian Church in appreciation of the years they were permitted to use its facilities for their meetings. Standing behind Brownies and Guides during the official tree planting are: Brown Owl Sandra Oancia, left, of 11th Pack; Marjolyn Audette, 4th Company guide captain; Mona Ganton, secretary of McKenzie District; Rev. Noel Gordon; Graham McKelvie, chairman of board of managers; and Mrs. Kathy Fitzpatrick, chairman of McKenzie District. The Brownies and Guides presently hold meetings in Vincent Maloney School.

ERPC requests growth statement

The Town of St. Albert will give a major policy statement to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission on metropolitan growth no later than February.

The ERPC has requested this statement following its approval of a set of goals and related objectives directed towards Metropolitan Growth Management.

These goals and objectives were developed from two rounds of meetings held in the study area's councils and from public inputs received last spring.

Mayor Dick Plain pointed out that the Committee of the Whole will have to give study to the upcoming statement, which will come in the middle of general plan activities.

Council passed a motion committing itself to the policy statement vis-a-vis the ERPC and the report will be given to the ERPC when it is complete.

Councillor Barry Breadner pointed out that he saw the policy statement to the ERPC as part of the ground work for St. Albert's own general plan.

The ERPC has provided the town with the frames of reference needs to that the relevant information can be supplied by St. Albert.

St. Albert may go it alone on water supply

The Town of St. Albert may make an appeal to the Public Utilities Board because of the high cost of getting its water from Edmonton.

Town administrator Bob Byron revealed this last Thursday following the City of Edmonton's decision to approve a 35 per cent surcharge on water rates to municipal jurisdictions outside Edmonton's boundaries.

Mr. Byron termed the Edmonton water rates as "exorbitant."

He said that St. Albert had commissioned a water report - now in the final printing stage - which is expected to be released this week, to look at the feasibility of St. Albert going it alone with an independent water supply.

The report will determine if such an independent water supply exists, and whether or not it would be cheaper to look at sources from groundwater, Big Lake or the North Saskatchewan River.

Mr. Byron said that St. Albert had always budgeted for Edmonton going with the 35 per cent water surcharge and it looks as if the town administrator anticipated ri-

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Mayor anxious to keep seniors informed

Mayor Dick Plain phoned the Gazette Tuesday morning following council dealing with the urgent matter of getting appropriate senior citizens accommodation in St. Albert. St. Albert is the sixth largest urban municipality in Alberta with the "Dubious" distinction of not having proper accommodation for its senior citizens.

The mayor said that he has drafted a letter to St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison calling on him to set up a meeting with Premier Peter Lougheed to highlight the urgent nature of the matter backed up with a 1700 signature petition from St. Albert residents.

An application is now in the hands of the Alberta Housing Corporation for the proposed self-contained seniors accommodation and there are hopes to get the development off the ground by next year.

Mayor Plain said it's bad that St. Albert is such a major regional centre with hospital and other facilities close at hand yet no proper accommodation for seniors.

He pointed out that he wanted to keep the seniors informed of every move the town was making on their accommodation; this was proving difficult with the present mail strike.

Poppy fund reminder

The Royal Canadian Legion's annual Poppy Fund Drive for 1976 is being conducted up till November 8 with St. Albert being canvassed house to house on November 8.

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets of the St. Albert Squadron will do the door to door canvassing and will also be on hand at the major shopping centres.

Poppies are worn in memory of those who died for freedom in the last two world wars.

Funds collected are used for the relief of distress among destitute veterans, their widows and dependents, resident in St. Albert and the surrounding area, whether they are members of the Legion or not.

All schools will be visited by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion during the remainder of the week.



SCHOOL DIRECTOR Evelyn Unger [second from right] accepts a cheque for $200 from service chairman of the St. Albert Kinettes, Clara Matear [second left]. The cheque will go to purchase a $200 projector for the language and learning branch of the Evelyn Unger School. Other Kinettes are [right] President Linda Stewart and [left] co-service chairman Diane Speake.

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water supply

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Edmonton City Council was asked October 28 to approve a 15 per cent interim surcharge on municipal water rates, but this was reversed to the original 35 per cent.

Also, last July Edmonton increased its water rates to St. Albert and other outside jurisdictions up to 80 per cent.

This led St. Albert to draw up a bylaw which has had third reading and would up St. Albert water rates by 49 per cent.

"This has not yet been felt," Mr. Byron commented. However when the next water bills go out to St. Albert residents they will notice the rate has increased considerably.

And if the mail strike has not been resolved by the time the bills are ready, they will be delivered by hand.

The 49 per cent increase in the town water rate means an extra $2.25 will be slapped on the monthly billing, from $4.60 to $6.85 for average consumption. The only way that St. Albert residents can cut back on their water bills is to use less water.

Looking at the water fracas from the city side, the 35 per cent surcharge was suspended by city council last July. Edmonton calculated that under that surcharge the outlying municipalities would owe the city about $217,000.

(St. Albert's contribution to this figure would be $20,000). Under the 15 per cent surcharge, they (the outlying jurisdictions) would owe about $132,000.

City Commissioner Doug Burroughs said that Edmonton will supply water to St. Albert till "Hell freezes," but he resents the fact that St. Albert is balking over the $20,000 to take part in a high class guaranteed water supply.

He said that Edmonton was trying to make sure that water was supplied at cost to the city and surrounding jurisdictions particularly in view of the fact that Edmonton was trying to cover the cost of the new E. L. Smith $35 million water treatment plant.

He pointed out that the supply of water to St. Albert via the city meter put a 13 per cent burden on Edmonton. The city had to recoup this by billing the difference between "our requirements and their requirements and this burden should not be carried by Edmonton," the Commissioner said.

He added that Edmonton residents face another water rate increase at the end of the year. But the frontage charges that Edmontonians have been paying will disappear, he said.

General Manager for Edmonton Water and Sanitation Phil Walker said that the surcharge which the outside municipalities are facing is geared "to pay interest on the interest on our $35 million investment (in the water treatment plant.)"

Commissioner Burroughs said that the municipalities had objected to the surcharge when it first came out. It had then been held in abeyance for three months for cost analysis so that Edmonton could get more information on the water usage of the outside jurisdictions.

The surcharge had been suspended in July following consultations between St. Albert and Leduc. The suspension was in effect for 90 days till the end of September and then Edmonton extended this for another month.

October 28 City council decided to go for the 35 per cent surcharge. That surcharge has been in effect since 1926, Commissioner Burroughs explained because of the early installation of facilities in the city to cater for outside demands.

Rec complex

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and he also thought that construction management was proving too costly. While he knew that the town had been assured of the 40 per cent funding from the government, he pointed out that St. Albert was no further ahead on the project than it had been six months ago.

St. Albert expects to go before the Public Utilities Board to show that it has the ability to finance the recreation complex.

It will then be advertised and the bylaw will be given second and third reading.

Mayor Plain said the town had an excellent firm handling the project and added that the town had had valued input from the public.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe said that she supported the recreation complex though she added that in a project of this size it was possible to pick holes in it. The complex was a facility which could be used by the whole community she said.

Coun. Breadner thought that tenders might be completed in February and the ground for the complex could be broken in March.

Councillor Margaret Smith said that the facility was in great demand by St. Albert and was overdue for a town with St. Albert's population. She thought that a winter works program might be one way of helping reduce costs.

In his overview of the proposed complex, Coun. Breadner said that site costs were up by a factor of two for the facility and that the new figure reflects a new bay in the development with seating completed at the end of the arena.

There would be access north and south of the complex with a walkway across from Highway Two. No access is forseen yet from Lacombe Park, although this could be provided said Coun. Breadner.

He also felt that construction costs could be paired down slightly.



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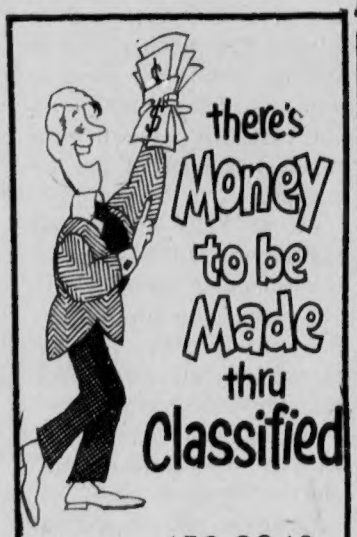
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Hallowe'en is not just for kids



Thora Millroy accepts an appreciation plaque from Kinsmen President, Ken Pollon, on behalf of her husband, Doug. The St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association wished to express their gratitude to Doug for eleven years of dedicated coaching and had the particularly handsome plaque made to order. Before it was completed Mr. Millroy left to take up his new position as Editor of the Sault Ste. Marie newspaper, while Thora stayed on to complete moving arrangements.

One woman looked like a pregnant rabbit at the St. Albert and District Community League hallowe'en social and dance last Friday. Understandably, with most of the people wearing outlandish costumes, Judges Nelson Savoie, Gordon Kirby and Vera Ross had a tough time maintaining their impartiality.

They were not able to select the most comical costume, but decided Richard and Mirelle Lafleur, Keith and Gudran Roberts were dressed the funniest. Henry Terrault, community league president, presented both couples a bottle of imported Asti Spumonte wine.

The Lafleurs, of 2 Mount Royal, were disguised as goon birds and the Richards, of 9 Mission, were Indians. The Lafleurs have lived in St. Albert 15 years. Mr. Roberts has lived in town all his life.

The Community League Hall only started to fill up after parents had tucked away their own little trick-'n'-treaters in bed. The Golden Altos were on the bandstand playing dance music which did not shake any costume apart.

Proceeds from the dance are for the gravelled parking lot beside the Community Hall.



One of the "goon birds," Richard Lafleur, of 2 Mount Royal, is with fellow-winners of the most original costume, Keith and Gudran Roberts of 9 Mission. Mr. Lafleur, his wife Mirelle, and the Richards, were presented with imported bottles of wine at the end of the hallowe'en dance Friday in the Community League Hall.

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Bigger, better Winter Carnival

"It looks bigger and better this year," commented Mayor Dick Plain at the regular meeting of council Monday night as council discussed Winter Carnival Week slated for February 9-16.

Council received a letter from Chairman of the St. Albert Winter Carnival Don Merrell who feels that the next winter carnival in St. Albert will be the "envy of every town in Alberta."

Mr. Merrell has asked the town to encourage one part of the carnival - an ice sculptor contest open to town schools - by building an ice palace on their terraced grounds facing Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

Mayor Dick Plain thought this was fine and issued a challenge to the municipal civil service to provide the sculpture with help from the Town Engineer Andy Kampen. This would be on a volunteer basis however.

Councillor Rod Throndson agreed with the proposal but wondered how much it might cost to build the ice-palace.

A request has been sent to the "Skyhawks" paratroop group of the Canadian Armed Forces, Namao to perform a night drop but this has been ruled out because they are unable to use flares. The CAF have offered to give demonstrations the Saturday and Sunday afternoons of the carnival.

There will be several floats in the torchlight parade led by dogsled.

While plans for snowmobile racing fell through last year, Mr. Merrell has expressed the hope they can get going this year. A winter carnival queen will be selected from St. Albert schools and she could get a crack at being Mayor for the day as the last carnival queen did.

The following dignitaries have been invited to take part in the torchlight parade: Lt. Gov. R. Steinhauer, Premier Lougheed, Marcel Lambert MP and MLA Ernie Jamison.

A reception will be held at town hall following the bonfire lighting ceremony.

Mayor to speak to Cahmber

Mayor Richard Plain will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday, November 12, at 11:45 a.m. His topic will be "Annexation."

Main business topic for the meeting is the Devonian Foundation and Boundaries Commission. The meeting will be held at Club Mocombo.

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Attempt to bolster discipline in schools

When there have been two cases in the past year of "quiet" students going into classrooms for a shoot-out, then turning the gun on themselves, the problem of common or garden discipline in schools seems small beans indeed.

Last week we had the case of another youth, reputed to be quiet and studious, going into a city school down east and wreaking havoc on an innocent class for God knows what reason.

Against this background the Alberta School Trustees' Association is holding a convention in Calgary covering the whole gamut of education, including discipline and vandalism.

Resolutions calling for stricter laws against vandalism in schools, discipline in classrooms and teachers administering discipline will come up at the convention, as well as a call from the ASTA that the government abolish corporal punishment in all schools receiving financial support from the province.

Whatever the cause for the savage outbreaks of violence described above, there is little doubt that something must be done to maintain discipline within the classrooms of Alberta. Generally speaking Alberta classrooms seem to be much quieter places than their American counterparts.

This applies to rural classes in particular.

But on the face of it, the evidence points out that the rising tide of violence and indiscipline has reached Alberta and the authorities are preparing ways to meet the problem at the Trustees Convention in Calgary, November 2 - 5.

Instances have come to light of many young teachers leaving the profession because, as they maintain, "the modern student is bad mannered and inconsiderate toward teacher and fellow student alike." There are also reports that at one school assembly teachers were booed by Grade Six and Seven students.

And while the young teachers are getting disillusioned, older teachers in their fifties have been reported as saying they would quit and start another career if it were not too late.

It seems that if the lawlessness among young people, both inside and out of classrooms, is not checked, there will be few teachers left at work in the classrooms. And the trustees of the schools must face this.

The real trustees in that sense are the teachers themselves - they are much closer to the problem and need support from all sectors of the community.

They are certainly getting that support from Alberta School Trustees Association. One of the resolutions coming up at the convention puts the ASTA as going on record as supporting teachers who administer discipline "as would be exercised by a firm judicious parent."

If a teacher is ever denied the right to criticize or even speak harshly to a student who deserves that treatment, it is to invite chaos into the classroom and from there it may soon infect the whole school.

Current social permissiveness stacks the cards against the teacher. And the old concept that the trustee protected the student from the teacher has withered. Now it seems that the teachers need protection from the students - in the worst cases that is.

There is sound reason for this. Traditionally teachers have been regarded as the guardians of the social status quo. You rarely hear of teachers being brought to court for crimes against authority. If students are ever defended against their teachers when guilty of misbehavior, then the floodgates of chaos will open on society.

The logic of all this is that one could expect indisciplined students to turn their venom against school and society out of school hours, as well as inside those hours.

They often do. The ASTA is therefore calling for a resolution to be adopted at the Convention which will bring harsher penalties on those students caught vandalizing school property.

Many school boards, including those in St. Albert are having to cope with this problem. There have been no infrequent reports in the local paper about plate glass windows being knocked out, or equipment and rooms damaged and disfigured to an incredible degree.

It remains to be seen if the resolutions on tighter school discipline likely to be passed at the ASTA convention will have any teeth.

It is one thing to sit in isolation and discuss the problem of violence and indiscipline in schools and then be faced with it at the school teacher level Monday to Friday, week in and week out and not to become totally disillusioned.

Veteran of both World Wars

A resident of Youville Nursing Home was a soldier during both World Wars. Joseph Therrien says World War One was worse than World War Two.

In his opinion the close trench warfare in the first world war was more dangerous than the air bombings he experienced in Great Britain during World War Two. "There may have been as many killed in both wars."

"I used to board at a hotel which has been renovated into the Bruin Inn," he reminisced. "And I remember how news about the end of World War One was spread by word-of-mouth.

"There was no radio in those days and only two cars per village. People piled into the cars and travelled on earthen roads from Legal to Morinville with the good news.

"Everyone was hilarious with joy when they heard about Armistice Day."

". . but the threat to life and limb in World War One is memorable," he recalled.

He enlisted in World War One during August 1917. A private in the First Alberta Regiment, he was in a home service which, he says, was ready to go on a secret mission in Siberia.

"We were going to be shipped as a precautionary measure to Vladvistok to help our boys protect Western interests from Czarists, Bolsheviks, Japanese and Mongols," he said. "However, the war in Europe ended and by December 12, 1918, the Russian Revolution was over, so we were discharged."

He says a contingent of a few thousand men went across the Pacific Ocean, but his regiment stayed in Calgary. Nevertheless, he remembers being issued shoes with metal rings on the soles and fur coats.

"The shoes were just like football or soccer boots with cleats," he said.

Soldiers were conscripted for World War One, Mr. Therrien recollected. "We had to go," he said, "but there was no conscription for World War Two at first."

At the age of 43, Mr. Therrien passed a physical test with A-1 rating and joined the army September 7, 1939. After being trained at the Edmonton Armouries, he was shipped overseas December 15.

"During the three years I was with the British headquarters, I saw all the Battle of Britain blitzes from July 1 to the end of October, 1940," he said. "It was a funny war...all we could do was drop planes and protect the coast by digging canals and trenches.

"The threat of invasion was with us all the time, especially when we heard Hitler had shooting ramps with missiles trained on Britain."

Every 20 minutes day and night 25 German planes bombed the island four months in a row, Mr. Therrien said. He aimed a portable Ack-Ack, (anti-aircraft gun), at the tanks of airplanes and if one was brought down, had to go see if all the 20 bombs in the bombing chute had exploded.

"We also had to find pilots or gunners who survived the crash, and question them at the point of a bayonnet," he said.

Mr. Therrien returned to Canada in 1943 after a motorcycle dispatch rider collided with him while he was taking a message by foot during a manoeuver.

"As a non-commissioned officer, I was doing whatever they needed me for. This included acting as English-French morse code interpreter between the British brigade headquarters and Royal Canadian 22nd Regiment."

In 1919, Mr. Therrien married Roselia and lived at Legal. Before marrying her, however, he was a clerk at the Banque d'Hochelaga, formerly a St. Albert bank.



JOSEPH THERRIEN, left, is talking about an old arm wound he suffered during World War II from machine gun shrapnel. Fellow residents Alvina and Alfred Sevigny of Youville Nursing Home, were reminiscing war memories with Mr. Therrien last Thursday.

Alberta Energy offers shares to public

The Alberta Energy Company Limited has filed a preliminary prospectus for a public offering of its shares. The company plans to soon market common shares at a price of $10. They will be offered in preference and priority to Alberta residents, and shares will be available through brokers, chartered banks and provincial treasury branches.

On or after November 7 residents in Alberta will be able to complete applications if pressing an intention to purchase shares accompanied by payment for the number of shares being requested. The period of priority to Albertans is expected to run through to November 21, 1975 and decision as to the size of the issue and sale throughout Canada will follow immediately thereafter. After Albertans have indicated their intent the company will determine the total number of shares to be sold and also whether any will be available for purchase throughout Canada.

In the event of over subscription in Alberta, allocation will be made through a central control system to insure fair distribution. The company stressed that those contemplating the purchase of shares should first examine the preliminary prospectus which will be available from brokers, chartered banks and provincial treasury branches on or after November 7, 1975.

AROUND TOWN

AUTHOR MacGREGOR HERE MONDAY

Historian-author James G. MacGregor will be at St. Albert Pharmacy on the afternoon of Monday, November 10 to autograph copies of his new book, Father Lacombe. Published by Hurtig Publishers in Edmonton, the book is selling well and particular interest is generating in St. Albert where the famous priest founded St. Albert Mission in 1861. Mr. MacGregor will be arriving at the Pharmacy at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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to the Editor

Players work for tour

Fund raising efforts by the St. Albert Midget representatives for a Quebec Hockey Tour should gain a pat on the back from St. Albert's businessmen.

The enterprising hockey teen-agers and their parents realize that St. Albert businessmen are continually canvassed to support various good projects or causes, and want to avoid canvassing the businessmen with yet another project -- their own.

Part of the team's fund raising effort is the sale and distribution of a series of five books on this province's history. The boys made the books available at the Grandin Shoppers Mall Saturday, and sold out their supply within five hours! Because of the interest and response at the mall, the boys have organized a system for home delivery of these books in St. Albert, Morinville, Bon Accord and Gibbons. The team is selling the complete set (five books) for three dollars. The "Our Alberta Heritage" series is not available in any bookstore or newstand.

The books make an ideal Christmas gift and if your readers wish to order copies, they can call 459-4726, 458-2521, 921-2348 or 921-3556 for front door delivery!

Our thanks again to The Gazette for coverage of team activities.

R. H. Wilson,
Team Manager.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

THORNBERRY - Russ and Sharleen (nee Gibson) and little Michelle are thrilled to announce the arrival of Darren Elliott. He was born October 18, 1975 and weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Thank you Dr. Hodges.

Services held for Robert Gilbertson

Mass of the Resurrection for Robert Gilbertson was conducted by Father Ubald in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, November 6th at 10 a.m. Concelebrants were Father Al Roay and Father Jacques Joly, assisted by Brother Gerry Dowling. Helping with the distribution of communion were Paul Chalifoux, Mrs. Terry Gervais, Miss Chris Burkhart and Mr. Dowling.

Robert died October 28th from injuries sustained in a car accident on October 25th. He was 17 years old.

Robert was well liked and respected by his friends and many of them took part in the service, which was attended by an estimated 900 people.

John Kennedy, president of the Student's Council offered a tribute to Robert on behalf of the students at St. Albert High School. The Intentions of the Faithful were led by Craig Sutherland and a group of young friends joined the Good News, the CYV and the Discovery to lead the singing, with Mrs. Fran Schuchard at the organ. Mr. Ross Johnson, principal of St. Albert High was a Lector for biblical readings.

A feeling of hope and peace was generated by the warm and personal service.

Pallbearers were six of Robert's young friends: Keith Reeves, Mike Byl, Ryan Chambers, Greg Bruha, Neil Wenger and Jim Scheibelhofer. Burial was in the church cemetery and following the service lunch was served in the church hall by members of the CWL.

Robert spent his younger years in Red Deer before moving with his family to Edmonton and then to St. Albert in 1971 when he started school here in Grade 9. He took an active part in school activities and was a member of the school dance club and the tennis club. Robert was also interested in the work of the Community Youth Volunteers, led by Father Duchesneau and spent the last two summers on a reservation at Cross Lake, Manitoba, where the young people worked with native youth from age 6 - 18 years. They organized games and crafts, visited the homes and helped with catechism and Sunday worship, in a twoway Sunday worship, in a two-way program where the volunteers both gave and received understanding.

At the time of his death Robert was completing two high school courses and working part-time at a local service station, with plans to enter the U. of A. next year.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilbertson, of Grandville Place, one sister, Joanne, at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Burke of Calgary.



ROBERT GILBERTSON



11 SAMUEL CHAPTER 22 VERSE 2
And he said The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer;

Auxiliary pleased with bazaar support

Despite the inclement weather and treacherous road conditions, the bazaar and tea held at the Youville Home on Sunday afternoon, October 26, sponsored by the Youville Auxiliary, was a very successful event. This was due to the generosity of the brave souls who ventured out under our first taste of winter.

The ladies in charge of the bazaar booths were kept busy and were well pleased with their many sales. The tea-room was also well patronized and to the ladies who poured tea, to those who served tables the Auxiliary offer their grateful appreciation. We, the members of this Auxiliary, consider ourselves most fortunate to have the aid of so many unselfish supporters.

A special "thank you" to Mr. Dubuc, who again this year set up his easel sketching portraits in charcoal of a goodly number of eager customers.

And now to announce the happy raffle winners! Kathleen Oddleifson, auxiliary president, made the draw for the $50 Money Doll. Mrs. Diane L'Heureux of R.R.2 Leduc held the lucky ticket on this raffle.

The second raffle, consisting of a pretty quilt plus a colourful cushion was won by Mrs. Juliette Lema of St. Albert ... a very "surprised" and happy lady.

To all who helped in so many ways to make their annual bazaar and tea such a success, the Youville Auxiliary offer their deepest thanks. The proceeds realized will be put to good use and will enable them to carry out their many projects of the year for the entertainment and happiness of the residents of the Home.



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EDMONTON AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
6.15♯	
6.35K 6.55K	
7.10K 7.10GW	
7.10W 7.25K	
7.25Gov 7.40K 7.38K	
7.40Gov	
8.10K 8.10WE 8.07WE	
8.38K 8.38WE 8.38K	
9.07WE 9.38K 9.07WE 9.38K	
10.07WE 10.38K 10.07WE 10.38K	
11.07WE 11.38K 11.07WE 11.38K	
pm	pm
12.07WE 12.38K	12.07WE 12.38K
1.07WE 1.38K	1.07WE 1.38K
2.07WE 2.38K	2.07WE 2.38K
3.07WE 3.38K	3.07WE 3.38K
4.07WE 4.38K	4.07WE 4.38K
4.55K 5.07WE 5.38K	5.07WE 5.38K
5.43WE 6.02K	
6.07♦ 6.13*	
6.16WE 6.24* 6.24WE	
6.28♦ 6.34* 6.26♦	
6.42WE 6.47*	
6.51♯ 7.26♯ 6.50♯ 7.26♯	
7.44♦ 7.56♯ 7.30♦ 7.56♯	
8.07*	
8.26♯ 8.56♯ 8.26♯ 8.56♯	
9.26♯ 9.56♯* 9.26♯ 9.56♯	
10.26♯ 11.36♯ 10.26♯ 11.36♯	
12.38* 12.38*	

ST. ALBERT WEST AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
5.37L 5.55L	
6.35 6.50	
7.05 7.24	7.10Y
7.46Y 8.10Y	7.42 8.10Y
8.42	8.42
9.10Y 9.42	9.10Y 9.42
10.10Y 10.42	10.10Y 10.42
11.10Y 11.42	11.10Y 11.42
pm	pm
12.10Y 12.42E	12.10Y 12.42
1.10Y 1.42	1.10Y 1.42
2.10Y 2.42	2.10Y 2.42
3.10Y 3.42	3.10Y 3.42
4.10Y 4.42	4.10Y 4.42
5.17 ♦ 5.32	5.10Y 5.42
5.47 6.04 *	6.06
6.18 6.16E	
6.48	6.48
7.18L 7.48	7.18L 7.48E
8.18L ♦ 8.48E	8.18L 8.48E
9.18L 9.48E	9.18L 9.48E
10.48EL 11.54	10.48EL 11.54

ST. ALBERT EAST AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
5.48P 6.08P	
6.25 6.27P	
6.41P 6.40Nu	
6.44u 6.56P	
6.55 7.09P	6.55via North
7.19Braeside	
7.42P 8.13P	7.42 8.10P*
♦ 8.42	8.42
9.10P* 9.42	9.10P* 9.42
10.10P* 10.42	10.10P* 10.42
11.10P* 11.42	11.10P* 11.42
pm	pm
12.10P* 12.42	12.10P* 12.42
1.10P* 1.42	1.10P* 1.42
2.10P* 2.42	2.10P* 2.42
3.10P* 3.42	3.10P* 3.42
4.10P* 4.12	4.10P*
4.42	4.42 5.10P
5.17* 5.17	
5.32P* 5.32	5.42
5.47P* 5.47	
6.04P* 6.04	6.06
6.18 6.48	6.48
7.18P* 7.48	7.48
8.48 9.48	8.48 9.48
10.48 11.53	10.48 11.53
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LACOMBE PARK AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
5.36Gr 5.55Gr	
6.22Gr 6.25E	
6.53Gr 6.55E	6.55Gr
7.37Gr 8.09Gr	7.42E
8.42E	8.42E
9.42E	9.42E
10.42E	10.42E
11.42E	11.42E
pm	pm
12.42E 1.42E	12.42E 1.42E
2.42E 3.42E	2.42E 3.42E
4.12E 4.42E	4.12E 4.42E
5.17Gr	
5.32Gr	
5.47uGr	5.42E
6.04Gr 6.18Gr	6.06E
6.48W 7.18Gr	6.48W 7.18Gr
7.48E 8.18Gr	8.18Gr
9.18Gr	9.18Gr
10.48E	10.48E
11.54W	11.54W

YOUVILLE HOME AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
5.36Grl	
5.55Grl	
6.22Grl	
6.25El	
6.53Grl 6.55El	6.55Grl
7.06Gr	7.10Gr 7.42W
8.06Gr 8.42W	8.10Gr 8.42W
9.10Gr 9.42W	9.10Gr 9.42W
10.10Gr 10.42W	10.10Gr 10.42W
11.10Gr 11.42W	11.10Gr 11.42W
pm	pm
12.10Gr 12.42W	12.10Gr 12.42W
1.10Gr 1.42W	1.10Gr 1.42W
2.10Gr 2.42W	2.10Gr 2.42W
3.10Gr 3.42W	3.10Gr 3.42W
4.10Gr 4.42W	4.10Gr 4.42W
5.17Grl	5.10Gr
5.32Grl	
5.47uGrl	5.42
6.04Grl	6.06El
6.18W 6.48E	6.48E
7.18Grl 7.48El	7.18Grl 7.48E
8.18Grl 8.48E	8.18Grl 8.48E
9.18Grl 9.48E	9.18Grl 9.48E
10.48El 11.54Wl	10.48El 11.54Wl

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LEGEND

- ♦ :transfer for Edm. at the St.Alb.Bus Station
- ♯ :to 118Ave/Groat and ETS3
- ♯ :US times,transfer at 122Ave/St.Alb.Tr.to St. Alb.Bus coming from Edm.
- 118 :118 Ave
- 124 :124 Street
- E :via/to St.Alb. East
- East:via/to St.Alb. East
- Gr :via Grandin Rd.
- Gr :does NOT go to Perron/ St.Anne but via Grandin
- Gov :to Government Centre
- K : via Kingsway
- L :via/to Lacombe Park
- P :via Perron/St.Anne
- P* :transfer at Perron/St.Ann
- U :A bus during univ.winter session only.
- nU :A bus only when univ. is NOT in session.
- u :direct univ.bus to/from univ.when univ.in session
- W :via/to St.Albert West
- Y :via/to Youville Home
- Wmt :via/to Westmount
- N :St.Alb.North+Lacombe Park
- * : to garage

FROM PERRON/ST.ANNE TO: ST.ALBERT WEST AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY*
am	am
6.01 6.21	
6.41 6.56	
7.11 7.56	7.20
8.22 9.20	8.20 9.20
10.20	10.20
11.20	11.20
pm	pm
12.20	12.20
1.20	1.20
2.20	2.20
3.20	3.20
4.20	4.20
5.20	5.20
7.11 7.41	7.11 7.41
8.41	8.11 8.41
9.11 9.41	9.11 9.41
10.11	10.11
11.22	11.22

GRANDIN ROAD AND ST.ALBERT BUS STATION AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
am	TO:	am	TO:
6.45	Edm		
7.02	Edm		
7.02	u		
7.15	Edm		
7.32	♦	8.01	Edm
8.01	♦		
8.32	Edm	9.01	Edm
9.01	Edm	10.01	Edm
10.01	Edm	11.01	Edm
11.01	Edm		
pm		pm	
12.01	Edm	12.01	Edm
1.01	Edm	1.01	Edm
2.01	Edm	2.01	Edm
3.01	Edm	3.01	Edm
4.01	Edm	4.01	Edm
4.48	Edm		
5.01	Edm	5.01	Edm
5.55	♦		
6.10	Westmount	6.01	Bus Stn.
6.27	118/124		
6.37	Edm		
6.42	118/124 -	6.42	Groat/118
		7.24	124/118

ST.ALBERT EAST AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
am	TO:	am	TO:
5.55	Groat/118		
6.13	♦		
6.47	♦		
7.02	Gov		
7.15	Edm	7.18	Edm
7.46	Edm		
8.16	Edm	8.18	Edm
9.16	Edm	9.18	Edm
10.16	Edm	10.18	Edm
11.16	Edm	11.18	Edm
pm		pm	
12.16	Edm	12.18	Edm
1.16	Edm	1.18	Edm
2.16	Edm	2.18	Edm
3.18	Edm	3.18	Edm
4.18	-	4.18	Edm
5.23	Westmount	5.18	Edm
5.41	Edm		
5.53	118/124		
6.10	118/124		
7.24	118/124		
12.20	118/124	12.20	118/124

ST.ALBERT NORTH AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
5.42LY	
6.00LY 6.28LY	
6.43LY 6.58LY	7.00LY
7.13LY 7.43LY	7.15Y 7.56Y
7.51Y 8.15LY	8.00LY
8.15Y 8.56Y	8.15Y 8.56Y
9.00LY 9.15Y	9.00LY 9.15Y
9.56Y 10.00LY	9.56Y 10.00LY
10.15Y 10.56Y	10.15Y 10.56Y
11.00LY 11.15Y	11.00LY11.15Y
11.56Y	11.56Y
pm	pm
12.00LY 12.15Y	12.00LY12.15Y
12.56Y 1.00LY	12.56Y 1.00LY
1.15Y 1.56Y	1.15Y 1.56Y
2.00LY 2.15Y	2.00LY 2.15Y
2.56Y 3.00LY	2.56Y 3.00LY
3.15Y 3.56Y	3.15Y 3.56Y
4.00LY 4.15Y	4.00LY 4.15Y
4.56Y 5.00LY	4.56Y 5.00LY
5.22LY 5.37LY	5.15Y 5.56Y
5.52ULY 6.09LY	6.00LY
6.23LY 6.32Y	6.24LY
7.06Y 7.06LY	7.06Y
7.23LY 8.06LY	7.23LY
8.23LY 9.06Y	8.23LY 9.06Y
9.23LY 10.06Y	9.23LY10.06Y
11.06LY 12.04LY	11.06LY12.04LY

FROM GRANDIN VILLAGE via ST.ALBERT BUS STATION AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
6.07♦	
6.27Edm	
6.47♦	
7.02Gov	
7.17Gov	
7.32Gov	7.26♦
8.02Edm	
8.28Edm 9.26♦	8.26 9.26♦
10.26♦	10.26♦
11.26♦	11.26♦
pm	pm
12.26♦	12.26♦
1.26♦	1.26♦
2.26♦	2.26♦
3.26♦	3.26♦
4.26Edm	4.26♦
	5.26♦
6.42♯	
7.17♯ 7.47♯	7.17♯ 7.47♯
8.47♯	8.17♯ 8.47♯
9.17♯ 9.47♯	9.17♯
10.17♯	10.17♯
11.28♯	11.28♯

ST.ANNE / PERRON AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
	7.48 Y
8.48Y	8.48 Y
9.48 Y	9.48 Y
10.48 Y	10.48 Y
11.48 Y	11.48 Y
pm	pm
12.48 Y	12.48Y
1.48 Y	1.48Y
2.48 Y	2.48Y
3.48 Y	3.48Y
4.48 Y	4.48Y
5.23 ♦Gr to Bus Stn.	
5.38 Edm	5.48Y
5.53 118/124	
6.10 118/124	6.12Hwy2Wmt
6.24 Y	
6.54 L	6.54L
7.94 118/124	
11.59 L	11.59L

FROM S.W.CHURCHILL / FAIRVIEW VIA ST.ALBERT BUS STATION

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
6.01 ♯	
6.21 ♦ Edm	
6.40 ♦ Edm	
6.55 ♦ Edm	
7.10 Gov	
7.23 Edm	7.26 Edm
7.56 Edm	
8.26 Edm	8.26 Edm
9.26 Edm	9.26 Edm
10.26 Edm	10.26 Edm
11.26 Edm	11.26 Edm
pm	pm
12.26 Edm	12.26 Edm
1.26 Edm	1.26 Edm
2.26 Edm	2.26 Edm
3.26 Edm	3.26 Edm
4.26 ♦	4.26 Edm
5.31 Wmt	5.26 Edm
5.49 Edm	
6.01 118/124	
6.18 118/124	
7.32 118/124	

ST.ANNE / PERRON

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
6.35P*L	7.52P
6.50nUP*L6.54u	
7.05P*L	
7.25 ♦	7.51P*L
8.51P*L	8.51P*L
9.51P*L	9.51P*L
10.51P*L	10.51P*L
11.51P*L	11.51P*L
pm	pm
12.51P*L	12.51P*L
1.51P*L	1.51P*L
2.51P*L	2.51P*L
3.51P*L	3.51P*L
4.21GrEdm	
4.51P*L	4.51P*L
5.26Gr*	
5.41P* 5.51L	
5.56Y 6.14Y	6.15L#
6.27W# 6.57W#	6.57W#
7.57W#	7.57W#
8.57W#	8.57W#
9.57W#	9.57W#
10.57W#	10.57W#

FROM LEDDY / DAWSON VIA ST.ANNE / PERRON AT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY	SATURDAY
am	am
5.53 W ♦	
6.09 W Edm	
6.37 GrEdm	
6.52 GrEdm	
7.07 GrEdm	7.09 East&Edm
7.22 Gr ♦	
7.52 Gr ♦	8.09 East&Edm
8.23 GrEdm	
9.09 East&Edm	9.09 East&Edm
10.09 East&Edm	10.09 East&Edm
11.09 East&Edm	11.09 East&Edm
pm	pm
12.09 East&Edm	12.09 East&Edm
1.09 East&Edm	1.09 East&Edm
2.09 East&Edm	2.09 East&Edm
3.09 East&Edm	3.09 East&Edm
4.09 East&Edm	4.09 East&Edm
4.39 Gr. &Edm	
5.09 East&Wmt	5.09 East&Edm
5.31 East&Edm	
5.46 Gr ♦	
6.01 GrWmt	6.09 Gr118/124
6.18 Gr118/124	
6.32 Gr118/124	6.33 Gr ♯
7.15 E 118/124	7.15 Gr118/124
7.32 W ♯	7.32 W ♯
8.15 Hwy 2 ♯	
8.32 W♯	8.32 W♯
9.32 W♯	9.32 W♯
11.14 W♯	11.14 W♯
12.12 E♯	12.12 E♯

FROM WESTMOUNT TO ST.ALBERT

MONDAY thru FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
am	US:	am	US:
	6.35♯		7.52♯
8.26EL♦	8.52♯	8.22EL♦	8.52♯
9.22EL♦	9.52♯	9.22EL♦	9.52♯
10.22EL♦	10.52♯	10.22EL♦	10.52♯
11.22EL♦	11.52♯	11.22EL♦	11.52♯
pm		pm	
12.22EL♦	12.52♯	12.22EL♦	12.52♯
1.22EL♦	1.52♯	1.22EL♦	1.52♯
2.22EL♦	2.52♯	2.22EL♦	2.52♯
3.22EL♦	3.52♯	3.22EL♦	3.52♯
4.22EL♦		4.22EL♦	4.52♯
4.52E ♦			
5.26 L♦		5.22EL♦	5.52♯
6.02E ♦			
6.35EL♦		6.35WL♦	7.22♯
7.31W♦			

FROM DOWNTOWN EDMONTON TO ST. ALBERT.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	SATURDAY
a.m.	
6.57North♦	
7.20Y 7.40Y	
8.10WE 8.43Y	8.05WE 9.43Y
9.05WE 9.43Y	9.05WE 9.43Y
10.05WE 10.43Y	10.05WE 10.43Y
11.05WE 11.43Y	11.05WE 11.43Y
12.05WE 12.43Y	12.05WE 12.43Y
p.m.	
1.05WE 1.43Y	1.05WE 1.43Y
2.05WE 2.43Y	2.05WE 2.43Y
3.05WE 3.43Y	3.05WE 3.43Y
3.43 East+North	
4.05WE 4.15 East	
4.35 Westm+East / 4.42 North / 4.42 West	4.05WE 4.43Y
4.55 East / 4.55 West	
5.15♦ East / 5.35♦ East / 5.50♦ West	5.05WE 5.43♦ West
6.25♦ East	6.25♦ East
7.15♦ Westm+West	

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N2 leaves 101 St/102 Ave daily at:
6.53 pm 7.23 7.53 8.23 8.53 9.23 10.23 11.23 pm

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Buses leave from A.C.T at:
4.07pm (♦ and West)
4.46pm (♦ and East)

Buses leave from Government C.:
4.32pm (♦ and West)
4.45pm (♦ and West)

Bus leaves from University at:
5.10pm(Wmount,-Lacombe P)
Univers.winter sess.only

♦:change at St.Albert Bus Stn. for other areas.

Ⓧ Change at St.A. BUS STN for North
♦ For other areas change at St.Albert Bus Station
Wmt-E=VIA WESTMOUNT TO ST. ALBERT EAST and NORTH change at St.Albert Bus Station for WEST
YW =VIA 118 AVENUE TO YOUVILLE and ST. ALBERT WEST change at St.Anne/Perron for EAST

NO SERVICE ON SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

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Council Briefs

Following are highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert town council last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair with all councillors present except Coun. Frank Lukay who had 'flu.

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COUNCIL RECOMMENDED that B. J. Graham be appointed construction manager for the Fountain Park Municipal Building.

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COUNCIL RECEIVED A letter from the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation which has been passed on to the Social Services Department. The organization is asking for aid from the public and from local government to help the fight against illnesses like schizophrenia which are causing family break-ups, school drop-outs, unemployment and suicide.

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ST. ALBERT will make use of a new "Life Style Calendar" in the Edmonton Journal geared to publicize all kinds of community events.

The service is free of charge but information submitted must be of public interest. Only events open to the public at large can be considered. Councillor Margaret Smith thought that the service should be called "Surrounding Communities" and noted that that page in the Journal was "full tonight." Concerned groups in St. Albert will be made aware this service exists, said Councillor Rod Throndson.

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COUNCIL TABLED a motion calling for first reading of bylaw 8/75 which would see St. Albert borrow $810,000 for a municipal building.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe felt that council did not have enough information on this matter to go ahead with the bylaw reading.

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COUNCIL GAVE SECOND and third reading to bylaw 18/75 for construction of an outdoor skating rink at Lacombe Park. This includes a shelter and total cost of the development is $92,000. Council also gave second and third reading to bylaw 19/75 for construction of a similar development in Forest Lawn at a cost of $91,000.

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COUNCIL TABLED bylaw 8/75 till more updated figures were available, for a municipal building on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

The bylaw came before council for second and third readings and the Local Authorities Board has approved final passing of the development.

Tenders for the project closed September 26 this year and were from: Cavan Construction Limited $798,800., Harsim Construction (1972) Ltd., $761,000., Graham Construction $849,802 and Bennett and White Western Ltd. $778,744.

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COUNCIL TABLED A motion seeking ratifications of conditions of approval for the Paul Kane High School extension. Council want to meet with school district #6 before moving further on this item. Fire hydrant work at the school was estimated to cost $9,217 and paving work $48,755.

Construction cannot be completed till 1976. It has been recommended by St. Albert that the actual dollar amount of the school board's share of the costs be deferred until the work is tendered in 1976.

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COUNCIL WAS appreciative of work done by senior citizens in St. Albert in drumming up support for their proposed self-contained seniors accommodation in St. Albert next year.

St. Albert's Senior Citizens Club organized a petition with 1700 signatures and they are calling on MLA Ernie Jamison to set up a meeting with Premier Lougheed highlighting the need for senior citizens accommodation in this town.

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TOWN COUNCILLORS accepted an invitation to attend a function, "Social Energy Week" at the Grandin Shoppers Mall Friday at noon. It is being organized by the town's social services group.

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ST. ALBERT will have a joint meeting with the MD of Sturgeon, November 13 on matters of mutual interest.

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COUNCILLOR MARGARET SMITH brought a request from the St. Albert Safety Council to make improvements at entrance and exit points near the Seven Eleven store on Highway Two which it is felt are causing back up problems on that road.

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COUNCILLOR ROD THRONDSON asked council to look at the possibility of getting a bus shelter erected near the Youville Home for use by elderly residents there.

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COUNCIL PROMISED IT will look into getting a no parking sign placed at the north-east corner of Bishop Street following a request from St. Albert resident Mr. W. Thiele. He said he would appreciate it if council would put it up - eight weeks from the time of his request for the sign.

At that time, council adopted a motion for the sign to be erected.

Apparently the sign is still not up which prompted Mr. Thiele to exclaim to council, "You won't believe me."

Mr. Thiele also asked for wire mesh to replace barriers between Balmoral Drive and Belmont Drive in the hope that motorists would be better protected from cyclists and pedestrians who cross the road at that point without thought to other road users.

TV show on social services

The St. Albert Social Services Board will present a TV program on Thursday, November 6 at 7:15 p.m., on Capital Cable, Channel 10.

The program is a forerunner to the Social Services Show to be held in Grandin Shoppers Mall, on November 7 and 8. Social Services Director, Charles Gale, will interview representatives from the programs funded and assisted by the Social Services Board. Programs represented will be: The Help Society, The Day Care Society, the St. Albert Safety Council, the St. Albert Youth Group and the Gateway Association for the Mentally Handicapped. Spokesmen for the various groups will outline what services their groups offers in St. Albert and what plans they have for the future.

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Joan Gates, nursing consultant for the Alberta Hospital Services Commission, will be giving some enlightening insights into her work. Come to Paul Kane High School for another interesting and relaxing evening with the Sturgeon Toastmistress Club on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 -- 8 P.M.

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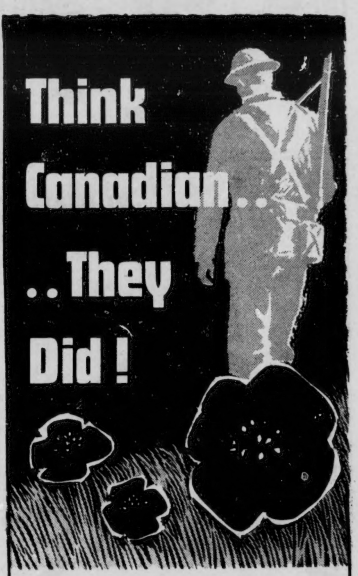
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Four people were seriously injured following a two vehicle collision on the St. Albert Trail last Sunday at about 3:30 p.m.

RCMP in St. Albert have not released the names of three of the injured and the accident is still under investigation.

The accident occurred two miles north of 137th Avenue near the cemetery south of the Newman Theological College.

Angelo Depietro of Edmonton was seriously injured along with three others after he turned out on to the Trail from the cemetery. He lost control of his vehicle which collided with a northbound tractor trailer unit driven by Leslie Robert Lemke, 32, of Camrose.

Lemke was not injured in the collision after he struck the Depietro vehicle broadside in the northbound lane of traffic. An estimated $2,000 damage was sustained by the truck. No figures are available on damage to the car.

RCMP in St. Albert said that those seriously injured in the accident are still undergoing treatment in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

CIVILIAN "SPOTTERS" IN ST. ALBERT

RCMP in town are getting plenty of help from St. Albert residents in helping to crack down on crime in the area, or just generally keep tags on the total town scene.

Twenty-one volunteers from the town, doubling up in 10 cars, are patrolling St. Albert in these cars. If the patrol sees anything suspicious they contact the St. Albert detachment via their own car radio - it might be a street gang or an accident. In that way the RCMP themselves are quicker at the scene.

RCMP say that 10 municipal workers from St. Albert, using town vehicles are also helping patrol the town.

Their vehicles are also radio equipped and relay their information to the local RCMP via the Fire Hall.

In this way there is a blanket patrol of St. Albert effective every night of the week from 7 p.m. till midnight.

St. Albert has not set a precedent for the patrols and head of the detachment Lyle Lambert says that such a service has operated in other towns and communities of Alberta.

RCMP CONFIRM RAPE IN ST. ALBERT

The St. Albert detachment of the RCMP confirmed there had been a rape in town October 17 at about 2:50 p.m., in the Grandin Shoppers Mall-Fire Hall area. When it was pointed out to the RCMP that there had been rumours of two more rapes in St. Albert since the first one an RCMP spokesman commented "If there have been, we haven't heard of it yet."

On the first rape RCMP said they had had a complaint that a young local lady had been raped behind the shopping centre but to date they have not located the responsible person. RCMP said they knew the rape had not been violent in nature and the victim had said there had been no weapon involved.

With the two other rumoured rapes RCMP said they would like people to come forward with information if anyone was on the loose in town, even if they did not wish to press charges.

QUIET HALLOWE'EN REPORTED

The local detachment of the RCMP reported a quiet hallowe'en October 31 with little or no damage and no serious complaints.

Members of the detachment did check out loud reports in the Grandin, Mission and Lions Park area of town. But they feel that these may have been cases of cars backfiring rather than fire arms being discharged.

No guns were actually seen or located following the bangs on hallowe'en night.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

A Bazaar with an international flavour is slated for the Arts Emporium at the Southgate Shopping Mall, **November 6, 7 and 8.** It is sponsored by the Alberta Ballet Company, the Edmonton Symphony and the Edmonton Opera Guild. Proceeds will go to furthering the performing arts in Alberta.

The UCW Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Albert Community Hall. A hot lunch will be served. Handicrafts, home-baking and white elephant will be on sale.

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Community TV airs public issues on new show



Bob Hudson, left, moderator of a new public issues program on Capital Cable, is relaxing with Councillor Rod Throndson following an interview with him and Councillor Frank Lukay last Tuesday. Councillor Lukay had to leave immediately after the program "Bob Hudson Around St. Albert" for a development appeal board meeting.

"Bob Hudson Around St. Albert" is televised live every second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Capital Community Cable, Channel 11. As the half-hour program's moderator, Mr. Hudson interviews members of council, school boards and provincial or federal government bodies wishing to shed light on issues involving the town.

The format is relaxed and unrehearsed with no prepared questions and answers If the program generates enough interest and attracts a regular viewing audience, it is going to have an open line through which callers may direct questions to anybody sitting on the panel.

"I hope to screen calls for intelligent questions," said Mr. Hudson. "My function is not to permit a dressing-down of character. I will not tolerate character assasination.

"And the program will never allow only one side of a story. For example, we may have two councillors on air who are often in opposition - their different viewpoints on issues such as whether or not the town's growth is controlled gives the discussion a balance."

Next week, Mr. Hudson is hoping to have Councillors Margaret Smith and Gary Wetsch as guests. Councillors Rod Throndson and Frank Lukay were panel members last week. On the first program, Councillor Myrna Fyfe spoke about town hall's growth policy, the salaries issue and possible impact on the community if the proposed recreation complex and shopping centre face each other across St. Albert Trail.

"Councillors Throndson and Lukay talked about the relationship between council and various individuals groups, and government bodies," Mr. Hudson said, and "relationships which have developed over the past year, principally with the MD of Sturgeon.

"We also touched on council's relationships with the Town of Morinville and the MLA. Councillor Throndson said he seriously regretted the constant conflict between various groups or individuals and council. Councillor Lukay voiced an opinion that when council is doing its job for St. Albert taxpayers, it seemed a natural area of conflict with other organizations and government bodies doing their job for the same constituents."

The program deals specifically with issues, but also reviews council activities during the past year.

BACKGROUND

Mr. Hudson was a councillor for four consecutive years until defeated last election. He says he does not plan on running again for office. A resident of the town for 14 years, he is a well-known local, said Councillor Throndson. Mr. Hudson was asked to be moderator of a St. Albert public affairs program by Capital Cable. One of the reasons he accepted the offer voluntarily is that the studio is right in St. Albert at the Sturgeon Plaza.

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Spice (Spreading Peace in Crowds Everywhere) and Pitch (People In The Crowd Harmonists) now number about 220. Since Father Ubald Duchesneau formed the groups in 1968 they have performed in many centres in Western Canada and were chosen as one of the Canadian groups for Expo '74 in Spokane.

Songfest is a completely new program for audiences of all ages with an interesting and balanced variety of modern music complimented with new arrangements of some traditional songs. Two of the arrangements for Pitch numbers have been done by Fran Schuchard. Pitch will also do a number of French songs in preparation for their Quebec '76 tour.

Each choir has a group of musicians, under Director John Hauptman for Spice and Peter Byl for Pitch. The young people also handle their own visual presentations and art design, plus technical arrangements which include the P.A. system, stage, lighting and sound control.

Conductor Duchesneau and his assistants, have developed Pitch and Spice into surprisingly accomplished musicians with a delightfully exuberant approach. Those who are able to attend Songfest will be treated to a joyful evening of fine music.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 7 - Comets host Barrhead Sabres at St. Albert Arena - 7:30 p.m.

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 7 & 8 - Social Services Show, Grandin Mall. Public are invited to attend. Opening ceremonies Nov. 7. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY, NOV. 10 - Nordic Ski Club meets at Percy Page Centre - 7:30 p.m. All interested residents are welcome.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 - Pitch and Spice Singers present Songfest. Jubilee Auditorium - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress will meet at Paul Kane, High School. Guest speaker Joan Gates, nursing consultant for the Alberta Hospital Services Commission. For information phone 459-8893.

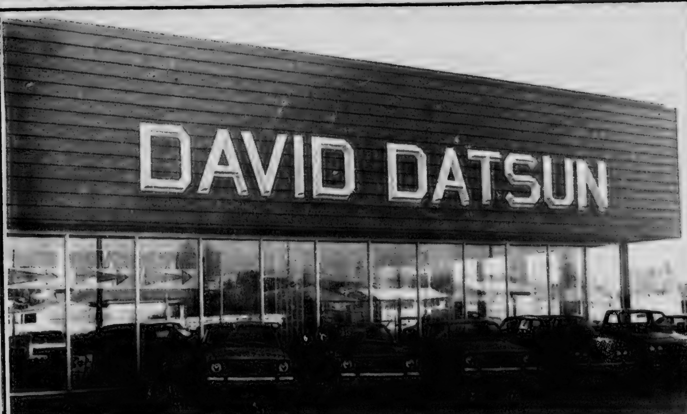
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 - St. Albert Chamber of Commerce regular meeting. Club Mocombo - 11:45 a.m. sharp.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 - Annual general meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council. Robert Rundle School at 8 p.m. Meeting open to the public and visitors welcome.

MONDAY, NOV. 17 - Program by Parenting Committee of District 6.Robert Rundle Gym - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 - The annual meeting of the St. Albert Progressive Conservative Constituency Association. Club Mocombo. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Meeting 8 p.m. Tickets available by phone - A. Kampen 459-6171 or L. Post 459-6988

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 - 7 p.m. The St. Albert Nurses Interest Group dinner meeting - 8 p.m. Guest speaker - Mr. Joe Courtepatte discussing The Nurse and Alcoholism. Please contact A. M. Maruyama at 459-3484 if you plan to attend the dinner meeting.



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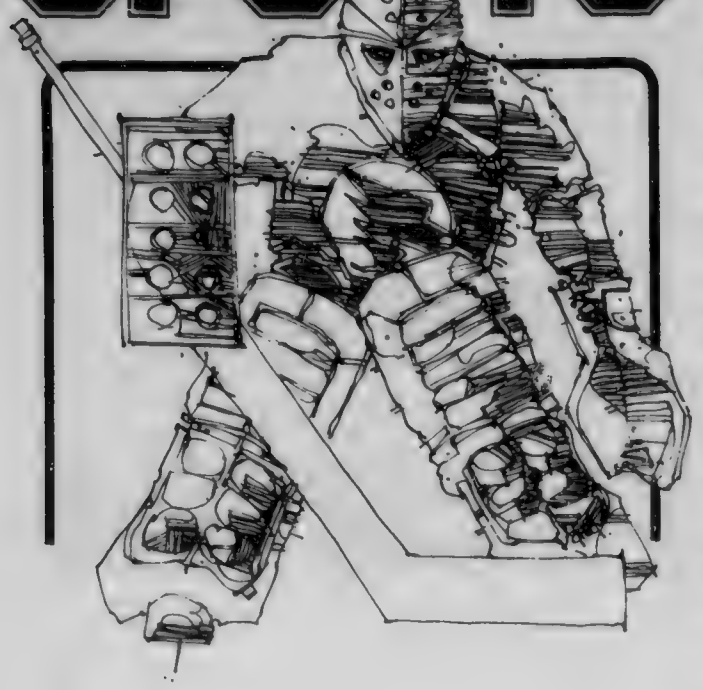
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SPORTS



Generals win league opener

St. Albert's Standard Generals junior "B" team opened the 1975/76 Central Alberta Junior League in great style with an exciting 6-5 come-from-behind victory over Vegrevilie's Junior Rangers.

The game was the first league competition for both teams in the 11 team league with each team playing a 40 game schedule.

Generals travelled to Edson on Sunday and lost a close 7-5 game to the Edson Arrows on two late third period goals.

The opener in Vegreville was very exciting with both teams going end to end for the complete game.

Gary Ferguson scored the first General goal at 2.22 of the opening period with a wicked slap-shot after being fed a pass from captain Terry Kieser.

Rangers tied the score 1-1 at 9.07 with Eric Austin getting a power play goal with Matt Lister in the penalty box for interference.

Vegreville's Tom Kobotylo made it 2-1 at 16.12 beating Generals goalie Ralph Chambers with a slap-shot high to the stick side. Both Ranger goals were direct results of Generals defensemen not taking the man out on the blueline.

During the break between periods Generals coach John Ewen pointed out the mistake, plus the fact the pre-game butterflies should be gone, and the team came out flying in the second period.

Rangers opened the scoring at 1.50 on a tip in by Tony Bodnar to give Vegreville a 3-1 lead.

Generals then went to work and scored three unanswered goals in 10 minutes to take a 4-3 lead.

Ferguson started it off at 3.15 with a tip in from Ian Langridge's shot from the point and Chris Hoffart's slapshot from the blueline tied it at 6.31.

Kieser put the Generals ahead for the first time in the game at 13.44 with Roger Meunier and Murray McLaren helping out.

Rangers tied the score 4-4 late in the period on a screened shot that Chambers didn't see. With a little over one minute to play Chambers took a slapshot flush on his face mask resulting in lacerations below the left eye and chin. He was examined by a doctor and allowed to play the final period before attending hospital for stitches.

Pat Frewer got hold of a loose puck in Vegreville's end and slid home a perfect shot to put Generals in front 5-4 at 2.45 of the third period. Defenseman Claude Regimbald carried the puck out of his end zone on a powerplay rush and just after crossing the red line let go a tremendous slapshot that beat Rangers goalie Calvin McKay. The goal came at 13.49 and gave Generals a two goal lead.

With less than two minutes to play Rangers Eric Austin banged in a rebound to put Vegreville within one to tie.

Generals ran out the clock in the final few seconds to preserve the win in their first league competition.

Referee John Urusak called a excellent game and handed out 14 Ranger penalties and 8 to St. Albert. Rangers took a lot of cheap shots and were much the more aggressive team. This no doubt cost them the game.

CLEAN GAME IN EDSON

Generals second league game Sunday afternoon in Edson was well played and only six minor penalties were handed out by referee Bernie Alain.

St. Albert fell behind the Arrows 3-0 midway through the first period but Gary Ferguson's third league goal with less than two minutes to play gave the Generals some life.

Generals quickly tied the score on two goals in the first four minutes of the second period with Barry Medori scoring at 2.54 and Doug Cinnamon at 4.29.

Arrows took the lead at 6.06 only to have Matt Lister score on the powerplay to tie the game. Robert Brown scored the final goal of the second period to give Edson a 5-4 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Generals Roger Meunier scored at 3.27 of the third to tie the score after taking picture play passes from Kieser and Ferguson.

Arrows conditioning (10 exhibition games) paid off in the final period as they scored two goals 20 seconds apart late in the period to win 7-5.

Six hundred and twenty-five fans watched the game and everyone went home with their money's worth of some excellent action.

Generals next action will be in Vermillion next Sunday. Their first home game won't be until November 20, when Barrhead will be here.

The team travels to all out of town games by charter bus from Diversified Bus Lines.

Barons defeat Stettler

Three unanswered third period goals by St. Albert's Sportshop Barons Saturday, propelled the hometown midget representatives past Stettler 5-2.

Ignoring the chippy tactics of the visiting Stettler Legionnaires, the Barons sunk two power play goals to break a 2-2 second period tie, and pick up the win in the opening game of the Central Alberta Midget Hockey League.

Stettler took 15 penalties to St. Albert's seven, but eight penalties were assessed to Stettler in the third period, to the Baron's one. Stettler also had one player ejected for spearing in the second period, and another player tossed out late in the third for fighting. St. Albert's seven penalties were all minors.

Stettler's Doug Jarmin picked up both visitor's goals, the first on a power play with six minutes remaining in the first period and the second with 13 minutes gone in the second.

Down 1-0 after the opening 20 minutes, the Baron's Ron Sander banged home a pass from Jeff Harmon with five minutes gone in the middle frame, before Stettler came back with its second goal eight minutes later to go in front 2-1.

Jarmin's second goal came with Stettler playing two men short, after a icing shot from a Stettler defenceman hit a linesman and bounced into the middle. Jarmin walked in all alone and picked the left side on goaltender Dennis Lafleur.

Defenseman Dale Malanchen rifled a blistering drive from 25 feet out with just two minutes remaining, that rightwinger Rick Kreway deflected past a Stettler netminder to tie the score 2-2, and then St. Albert stormed to the attack in the third.

After several near misses, Kreway grabbed a rebound on a power play from Malanchen at the corner of the goal crease and lifted his second goal high into the net midway through the final frame, and then just one minute later Ron Sander got his second goal of the game when another drive by Malanchen was deflected high into the net.

Stettler then lost three menwith just over five minutes remaining, for high sticking, roughing, and a double penalty -- fighting and charging.

Leftwinger Don Ouellette then beat Stettler's netminder from close in after taking a pass from Ken Strand and Kreway to round out the scoring.

The Barons started slowly in the game, and although they missed several opportunities to score, they did not play well. In the second they got back to positional hockey, and in the third completely outclassed Stettler.

Glen McRae, who played the first 30 minutes in the net for St. Albert, made at least three key saves in the opening period to keep the Barons close, but by the time the Barons had turned the game around in the second, there was little doubt the eventual outcome.

Barons now meet Wetaskiwin in Wetaskiwin 4:30 p.m., Sunday, then host Drayton Valley at the Arena 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Peewee Bailers get win and tie

The Peewee "BB" New Holland Bailers, coached by Al Laplante, were busy over the weekend. Two exhibition games were played against Aspen Gardens. The boys played in the St. Albert Arena on Saturday and in the Parkland Arena, Sunday.

St. Albert trounced the Aspens on Saturday with a score of 10-0. Goal scorers were Gray two goals, Poulin two goals and singles going to Clark, White, O'Neil, Sanders, Odinga and Holliday.

Assists were awarded to Myck, Holliday, White, O'Neil, Poulin, Sanders, Gray and Odinga.

Aspen came back strong on Sunday with the final score two all tie. St. Albert's goal scorer in Sunday's game was Ken Myck, with assists going to Sanders and Poulin.

An all around effort on both occasions along with good goaltending by John Sexsmith and Ron Malo, was responsible for the good two-game results.

To date the Bailers have had four exhibition games with two wins and one tie and one loss. The loss was against the Westlock Bantams.

The next Bailers game on Saturday, November 8 in Ardrossan at 3 p.m., and on Sunday, November 9 they travel to Fort Saskatchewan for a game at 11:30 a.m.

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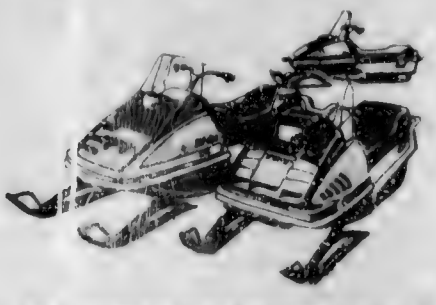
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Comets come back with two victories

St. Albert Comets senior hockey club are finally putting things together and as a result came up with impressive wins last week end in Edmonton Central Hockey League action.

Friday night Comets recorded their first win in three starts with an exciting 5-3 margin over Sherwood Park Barons. Barons had earlier taken 6-5 and 5-2 wins over St. Albert. On Sunday, Winterburn Tomahawks fell by the same score to the Comets.

In the game against Sherwood Park, Comets controlled much of the contest but just couldn't seem to finish off their plays into goals.

Dave McKay opened the scoring for the Barons beating Comet goalie Zane Jacubec on a break-away at 16.25. Comet defenseman Paul St. Cyr scored at 19.40 with a blast from the point on a power play, to tie the score 1-1 at the end of the period.

Sherwood Park took a 2-1 lead on Bob Marinkovich's short handed goal at 8.15 in the second period while killing off a penalty.

Comets then went to work and scored three straight goals as they completely dominated the play.

Andre Contant tied the score at two each at 9.15 tipping in St. Cyr's point shot and went ahead 3-2 on Perry Pearn's goal-mouth scramble goal at 12.00.

Captain Richie Perrault gave the Comets a two goal lead at 18.02 and ended the second period scoring.

Baron's Marinkovich scored at 3.50 of the final period to bring the score to 4-3 but the goal was disallowed as Comets asked for a measurement of Marinkovich's stick and it was found to be ¼ inch over the regulation size of ½ inch curve. Marinkovich was then assessed a two minute penalty for playing with improper equipment.

Sherwood Park got the goal back at 6.45, but saw the Comets lead go to two goals again as Pearn scored his second of the game at 8.10.

No further scoring was done in the period and Comets came away with a well deserved 5-3 win.

Sunday in St. Albert Comets defeated Winterburn Tomahawks 5-3 for their second straight win. Comet scoring came from five different players as Bob Foote, Blaine Georgy, Richie Perrault, Jim Stewart and Perry Pearn pulled the trigger.

Comets next action will be Friday at home when Barrhead Sabres will be in town for a game starting at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday Comets will be in Sherwood Park.

Comets never lose three in a row

St. Albert Comets beat Sherwood Barons 5 to 3 last Friday on home ice. The senior men's hockey team played with one purpose in mind. As its goalie said: "We never lost three games in a row, and after losing the first two games in the season -- we were not going to lose the third."

Zane Jakubec, a four year veteran, described the team as late starters. He pointed out that the last three years it has been in first place every year. Comets won their last 20 games last year, including the playoffs, he said.

The team also won exhibition games against Calgary and Edmonton Bruins, losing only to NAIT. Comets have been without their coach for a month. Dale Rippel has been coaching the Thunderbirds, an Edmonton high school football team. However, he was with the Comets last Sunday when they beat the Winterburn Tomahawks 5-3 at the Arena.

"The team is still looking very bad for sponsors," said Claude Contant, president. Last year it had five sponsors. Contant's brother Marc is manager and his brother Andre, rightwinger, is a two-year veteran.

Emery Perrault is the team's equipment manager; his son Chester is its trainer and another son Richard, an eight year veteran, is a defenceman. Richard has been with the team since it was formed. Two brothers are forwards with the Comets three year veteran Perry Pearn and two year veteran Rob Pearn.

Brian Stevens, leftwinger, was sick with flu and not at the game when his teammates had their pictures taken. Three new players joined the team this year: Bob Foote, centre, Blaine Georgy, defenseman, Earl Evaniew, centre.

Four year veterans Harvey Kirkland, leftwinger, and Wally Monson, centre, are front linemen along with three year veteran forwards Danny Towpich and Perry Pearn. Randy Clark, Don Darling, Andre Contant and Rob Pearn are two year veteran rightwingers. Paul St. Cyr has played on defence three years. Two year veteran defencemen are Jim Stewart and Bob Beaulieu.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo at Parish Hall.

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MINOR FOOTBALL ASSOC.

All players on the four peewee and one bantam teams are invited to purchase team jackets on Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m., at St. Albert High School. Approximate cost of the jackets is $20. For further information contact Mr. Rick Suggitt at 482-1521.

69'ERS FAMILY CAMPING CLUB

The St. Albert 69'ers Family Camping Club will be holding a "hard time" dance at the St. Albert Community Hall, Perron Street, St. Albert on Saturday, November 8 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance to the music of the 'Three Sharps' and enjoy a hot chicken supper. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are $15 per couple. Hold on to your tickets for the door prizes which will be given out during the night. For tickets and information phone 459-6105 or 459-8509.

LADIES KEEP-FIT

[MONDAY CLASS]

The ladies in the Monday keep-fit class are reminded to bring their skates to the class on November 10. Mrs. Marshall will be taking the class to the arena following the exercise period.

NORDIC SKI CLUB

Don't create a crisis this winter. Keep warm and healthy by going outside into the snow and using your energy to participate in North America's fastest growing sport ... cross country skiing. The club will hold a general meeting on Monday, November 10 at the Percy Page Centre, St. Albert, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and everybody interested in cross country skiing is cordially invited to attend. Information will be given regarding the club activities and cross-country skiing supported by various displays of equipment and clothing. It is hoped to have a film available and refreshments in the form of coffee, Nordic Tea and 'Gorp' will be supplied. The club emphasizes family participation but individual skiers are welcome and there are no age limits or levels of proficiency. Registration fees are $5 for a family and individual registrations are $3 for an adult and $1 for a youth. Registration will be taken at the general meeting but if further information is required please call Gus at 459-5484 (registration secretary).

SKATE RACING

Boys and girls 13 and up or adults who are interested in speed skating can enter competitive events in the upcoming Alberta Winter Games. No speed skaters will be used in competition until the finals. All ages are welcome for practices. For further information phone Jim at 424-0761 (business) or 459-4770 (home).

DOWNHILL SKIERS

For those of you who are interested in downhill skiing, the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department is looking for interested people who would be willing to form a St. Albert Ski Club. The club would provide a variety of instructional and recreational downhill ski programs in co-operation with the town and local ski hills. Interested volunteers should contact, Mr. Rein Selles, community recreation supervisor at 459-6601 and indicate their intention to participate.

Should enough interest be shown, a meeting will be held to determine the types of programs to be offered. With luck, skiing programs could begin as early as November 22.

CREATIVE DRAMA CLASS

For students involved in the Creative Drama Class, the next class will be Monday, November 10 at Paul Kane High School from 7 - 9 p.m. Following that class, instruction will return to the Saturday morning period from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

WINTER RECREATION AND FURTHER EDUCATION CALENDAR

All clubs and organizations offering recreation or further education programs in St. Albert are reminded that November 7 is the deadline for submission of program outlines to the Parks and Recreation Office for the winter semester (Jan.-March). The calendar will be delivered to householders in St. Albert the week of January 5, 1976.

Householders who do not receive their mail through the St. Albert Post Office but who wish to receive a copy of the winter calendar should call the Parks and Recreation office at 459-6601 and leave their name and address.

COMMUNITY CHOIR

Adults and students interested in forming a community choir are invited to attend a meeting at Leo Nickerson School, 10 Sycamore Avenue, on November 20 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the music room. If you have any questions regarding community choir, phone the Parks and Recreation office at 459-6601.

MINOR HOCKEY

Registration for minor hockey in St. Albert is now complete. No further registrations will be taken. Only new residents to St. Albert will be allowed to register. These registrations will be taken at the St. Albert Sportshop.

Minor hockey nearly set to go

COACHES

The Kinsmen minor hockey program is just about all set for another season but due to last minute happenings, there are coaches required as follows: Mite B (Braeside 1); Peewee (Lacombe Park 1); Midget (1); Bantam (Braeside (1) (Grandin 2) (Sturgeon 1).

Should coaches not be found for these divisions and areas the boys assigned to those teams will probably not be playing.

Anyone wishing to help is asked to call 458-1111 and leave name and area you would like to coach in.

Remember it's for the boys.

MOUTHGUARDS

Approved mouthguards are mandatory for all players from bantams and down.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

There are now enough registrations for three teams in this division. Any boy still wishing to play juvenile is asked to call 458-1111.

COACHES CLINIC

Labatt's Brewery are sponsoring a coaches clinic for shaver and mite coaches only - Monday, November 10 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the arena. Division heads for these two age groups will be contacting coaches.

Arrangements are also underway to have other division coaching clinics as well as a goaltender clinic. Further reports will follow in the Gazette sports pages.

OPENING SCHEDULE

Final work is being completed on scheduling and all coaches should have their 75/76 game dates shortly. Hockey should start in about two weeks.

Cash spiel draws full entry

The St. Albert Men's open spiel is underway with 64 rinks competing for $3,500 in prizes. The spiel is running from November 1 to 9. As usual this spiel has attracted many out of town as well as local name curlers. The curlers are enjoying excellent ice conditions as well as the comfort of the newly renovated "Friendly Giant Inn."

As for the club, it boasts a full complement of curlers in all leagues, consisting of 48 men's teams, 48 ladies teams, 84 mixed teams, 12 teachers and 36 student teams.

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Junior Bruins elect new executive

St. Albert Junior Bruins last week elected Ernie Jamison as their new president. Other executive members are Bill Shaughnessy, league director; Ken Schwartz, manager; Rene Pouliot, equipment manager and Ron Yanosik, coach. Coach Yanosik will devote full time to coaching and his position on the league executive has been filled by Jamison.

The Bruins are in their fourth year affiliated with the Capital Junior Hockey League. Seven nearby teams are in the league including Westlock, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Stony Plain, Sherwood Park, Leduc and Enoch. The league was formed four years ago for 120 young hockey players coming out of juvenile hockey and not able to make Junior "A" the first year, and for the hockey player wishing to play the sport but limited to time because of the work load of completing his education. The teams play about three games every two weeks and have a regular set practice each Wednesday evening at 10:30 p.m., at the St. Albert Arena.

Coach Yanosik welcomes new players from St. Albert and they are asked to contact him at 459-5340 if they would like to take in the next practice. The Bruins have a 10 day lay off and Coach Yanosik will be lining up additional ice time for new players to attend. The team is far from being finalized and new players are most welcome to try out at the next practice.

The top four teams in the league make the playoffs each year and St. Albert Bruins have the record of making the playoffs the past three years.

Hockey fans can see the Bruins in action at the St. Albert Arena and next game will be posted on the outdoor lighted sign at the Shell Bay Station on the St. Albert Trail.



Members of the new executive for the St. Albert Junior B Bruins hockey club elected last week: Ernie Jamison, left, president and assistant league director; Rene Pouliot, equipment manager; Ron Yanosik, coach and Bill Shaughnessy, league director. Missing from the picture is Manager Ken Schwartz.

St. Albert Men's Curling

The St. Albert Men's Curling Club is sponsoring its second mammoth cash spiel on November 27-30 with $7,500 up for grabs. A prominent list of curlers are already entered including the likes of Ken Hunka, last year's winner; Hector Gervais (the friendly giant), Roger Comeau, Al Edwards, Kurt Schinkinger, Vic Wintoniak, Bill Mitchell and Stan Trout just to name some of the local curlers.

Others include Roy Jones, Athabasca; Ernie Hilton, Armand Donais, Lionel Wood, Ray Osborne and Tom McLeod.

A calcutta to auction the sticks will be held in the curling club lounge on Friday, November 28 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Volleyball tourney

Paul Kane High School invites the public to come and enjoy a volleyball tournament on Saturday, November 8th at the Paul Kane Gymnasium. It starts at 8 a.m., with finals in the late afternoon. Participating in this tournament are teams from Morinville, Mayerthorpe, Onoway, New Sarepta, Smoky Lake, Pigeon Lake Concordia College and Paul Kane High.

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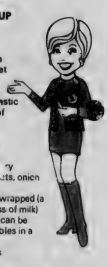
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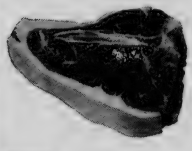
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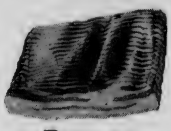
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2 men contest seat on Gibbons council

Two candidates are contesting the by-election for a seat on the Village of Gibbons council on November 13: Reg Austin who has previously served the area as a school trustee and Ron Coley who previously served part of a term on council.

Both candidates were offered space to put their views to the electorate.

RON COLEY

As most of the residents of Gibbons know I am one of the two candidates running in the upcoming by-election for councillor in the Village of Gibbons. I am 27 years of age, married with one daughter age two. I was born and raised in Gibbons, attended elementary and junior high in Gibbons, and senior high in Bon Accord. I am a member of the Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Gibbons Legion Branch #226. I am one of the organizers of the newly formed leisure hockey league in Gibbons and district. I have served on the Gibbons Recreation Board and Village Council previously. I am employed with Esso Chemical Canada Redwater Fertilizer Plant. There

There are many problems confronting the village of Gibbons. A few of these are the water situation, not only quality but quantity. The streets in the older section could be greatly improved. Gibbons is a very fast growing community. We need young ideas to cope with this growth. Gibbons needs to have some identity. When visitors come to our town there isn't one sign to welcome them. I think light industry should be pushed harder for our community, which would give the village a greater assessment. Remember November 13, vote Ron Coley for councillor.

REG AUSTIN

I decided to become a candidate for the vacant seat on the Gibbons council after due consideration on my part, when approached by a group of village residents to accept nomination.

I feel that I can contribute a worthwhile effort to local government affairs. I have lived all my adult life in the Gibbons area, having farmed seven miles away and now a resident in the village for two years. My interest in Gibbons has been very great since the local one-roomed schools were closed, and our family attended Gibbons schools. So it was generally in the education field, serving in all the offices of the Home and School Association, and active in other school activities.

I recently spent nine years as the school trustee from this area on the Sturgeon School Division Board, during which time one addition to the school was opened in 1967 and the building of the addition which will be officially opened on November 14, was finalized and the contract awarded during my term of office.

Due to the continued growth of the village to the south, I have recently noticed that there are greater numbers of children having to cross the streets, mostly Main Street, in order to get to school and home again. The safety of these young people greatly concerns me. I have watched the situation and I feel that school zones, 20 miles per hour should be established adjacent to the school, and the co-operation of the police be requested to enforce these zones.

I have a good general knowledge of local government procedures, from reading from my trustee experience, from attendance at meetings, and from association with local government in various capacities, both provincially and municipally.

I am retired at present except for two part-time positions that I hold, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Union of Rural Electrification Associations, and the same position with the North Edmonton Gas Co-op. I have the time to devote to the council position, attend seminars and meetings with government officials, if considered necessary. I have some knowledge of planning, assessments, mill rates for tax purposes, and other necessary local government procedures.

As I am in the habit of taking walks around the village, I see situations that in my opinion need attention. I am concerned about government grants both federally and provincially. Is our village getting its fair share of these assistance programs? I am concerned about the apparent lack of improvements in the village.

I make no promises that I can do this or that. I have been in local government long enough to know that one person on a body of five persons cannot accomplish all he would like to do, and money matters are a factor here as well, but I pledge myself to endeavour to work with the present council in the dedicated manner in which I have carried out other responsibilities that I have undertaken.

I respectfully solicit your vote on Thursday, November 13th.

My thanks to Karen Hogg and the "Gazette" for the space given to me in the paper.

MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

Well, hallowe'en is over for another year and all the littles ones are stocked up on their candy supply. Thanks are extended to the many volunteers of the "Rat Patrol" who helped make the night a little safer for the youngsters.

A referee clinic will be held on November 15 and 16. Anyone interested in attending the school, which will be held in the Regional Rec. Building in Morinville, should contact Doug Ramer at 939-4565 or Tony Mantyka at Regional Rec. 939-4317.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic which was held on Wednesday, October 29, had a fair turnout. Many donations were received throughout the month and thanks go to the many volunteers and donors who helped make Red Cross month a success.

CURLING

Curling registrations are still being accepted. Contact Colleen Brisson at 939-4525 (anytime), Bob Ringrose at 939-4142 (evenings), or Ross Quinn at 939-4217 (shop) or 939-4091 (home). Curling should get underway by mid-November.

K.C. MASQUERADE

Get your costumes ready! Friday, November 7 the K of C's will be having a masquerade dance at the Rec Centre from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. A buffet supper will be served and prizes will be given. Tickets are $5 per person and are available from Knights of Columbus members and local businesses.

Hockey coaches are still needed! Call Doug Ramer at 939-4565.

There are still some tickets left for the annual Remembrance Day banquet and dance to be held on November 8 at 8 p.m. at the Legion. Don't forget the November 11th Remembrance Day Services which will be held on Tuesday, November 11 at the Legion Hall, starting at 10 a.m.

Over 170 people enjoyed the Ag. Society and Lion's Club annual harvest fest, which was held on Saturday, November 1. Those that attended enjoyed the good music, good food and good company. Thanks are extended to workers and participants.

Tonight the Ag. Society will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. at the Cunningham School. Next Wednesday, November 12, their annual general meeting will take place at 8 p.m., at the Rec

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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

A note to AGT subscribers in the Village of Bon Accord -- anyone who has not yet received his/her telephone directory is asked to contact Karen Webster at 921-3654. Please give Karen your house address when calling. The delivery of the books in the village is a cub-scout money raising project and sometimes matching names and homes is a bit of a puzzle unless addresses are known and can account for the delay in their delivery.

The 1st Bon Accord Cub and Scout pack held their first camp-out over the weekend of October 24-26, with 18 boys, five leaders and three fathers in attendance. A great time was had by all. A sincere thanks is extended to those fathers who attended. The pack are raffling a Coleman heater, with the draw slated for November 17. Tickets may be obtained from any of the boys or their leaders. On November 24 the pack will be holding a blitz night, selling calendars and Christmas gift wrap. Please give them your support.

Holy Trinity ACW will have a homebaking table in the Bon Accord Community Centre on November 11 -- held in conjunction with the ACW fall supper. Donations to the table will be gratefully received. The Anglican Church grounds have taken on a new look with the planting of fully grown Scotch pine on the west and south sides of the property. A special thank you to all those who helped with the planting, watering etc., with a very special thank you to Hugh Rigney for his help and interest.

Christmas craft classes got underway at the Bon Accord Community Centre on November 5. Registrations will still be accepted. A number of craft classes for the winter are in the offing. However, registration is lagging and unless 10 are registered, classes cannot be set up. If you are interested, call Pauline at 921-3625 for details. A basketry class is slated for the new year here, and a ceramics class will be held at Gibbons. Registration for either or both may be made with Pauline.

The Community Christmas Card will be set up again this year in the park. For $5 you can have your name inscribed on the card and send your good wishes to everyone in the area. The money raised goes to community recreation. Leave yours at the Village Superette. Cut-off date is December 15 -- definitely.

A newcomer to the village, Ken McGregor, is interested in starting up a photography club. Anyone interested can call Ken at 921-3845 -- no age limit. A course in photography can be set up if enough interest is shown. Contact Pauline for this.

The Town of St. Albert is holding four amateur nights with the first scheduled for November 14. Anyone interested in displaying his/her talents may register by calling 458-2929 or 458-2200. Any age or category is accepted.

The Bon Accord Lions remind you of their monthly raffle - 100 only tickets sold, with tickets available from Lion members. The Lions are kicking off a fund-raising campaign in aid of a senior citizen rec. centre on November 21 with a dine and dance in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Music is by "Ray and Nite Lite," tickets are $10 and are now available from any Lion member. Only 100 tickets are being sold so get yours early to avoid disappointment.

The bingo jackpot is now $300 in 56 numbers. Jack Burnham came within a hair's breath of winning it this past week, winning the consolation of $25. Sarah Mulligan copped off the bonanza. Bingos are held regularly every Sunday evening starting at 7:30 sharp.

Jim Thompson's Pelikana Kennels have come up with champions again this year. Springfields Georgeous Gussie came up with two

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Centre. This meeting is open to the public and interested parties should attend.

U.G.G. will be having their annual meeting, banquet and dance on Friday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Centre. Everyone welcome!

HOCKEY WILL AID AMBULANCE

Morinville Seniors hockey club will stage an exhibition contest with the City of Edmonton Fire Department, November 9 at 1 p.m. The Ag. Society is donating the ice time for the benefit game and all proceeds will go towards an ambulance for the Morinville Ambulance Emergency Unit Service. Admission is: Adults $1.25; Golden Agers and students 17 and under - 75 cents; children 12 and under are free when accompanied by parents. Come on out and enjoy our seniors play hockey and help a worthwhile cause at the same time.

Ms. Marie Ouellette, a teacher for Thibault School Division, will be giving French lessons in Morinville every Thursday evenings starting in mid-November. For more information call Sturgeon Regional Recreation 939-4317.

There are still some openings in the macrame workshop to be held in Morinville on November 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is $5 and applicants can preregister by calling Sturgeon Regional Rec. at 939-4317.

Sergeant Howard Lamb has been promoted to Sergeant in charge of Morinville RCMP Detachment. Sergeant Lamb has 10 years service with the RCMP and has been stationed in B.C., Northwest Territories (including Baffin Island), Ottawa, Yukon Territory, Vegreville, and in 1973 came to Morinville in charge of Morinville Detachment. Sergeant Lamb is also a family man. His wife Janice is employed at Sturgeon Regional Recreation. They have three daughters -- Debbie, 13, Patricia - 11 and Judy 7.

SENIORS DEFEAT LEGAL

Morinville Seniors whipped the visiting Legal Seniors 7-3 in a Sunday afternoon hockey game on November 2. Rick Pugliese and Carl Royan each scored twice and assisted each other once, while linemate Rich Wright helped out on both of Royan's goals. Jack MacAskill also scored twice on setups from Ole Jensen while Marcel Tourangeau drew a single with Roger Chalifoux assisting. The game featured 24 penalties of which 16 were awarded to Morinville, but this obviously never affected Morinville's scoring punch. Guy Charrois picked up two goals and Bobby Pelletier got the other in the losing cause. With the scoring ability of Pugliese and Royan it doesn't look as if three goals will be enough to ever beat our team this winter.

Still in hockey? It was not a good hockey weekend for Legal as their visiting Oldtimers were trimmed 8-3 by Morinville's Goodtimers. Sunday evening at 8 p.m. was the first time our boys have come out on top against Legal in three years of intermittent competition and there were large smiles on Morinvilles bench, notably on Dennis Stady who got a hat-trick in the winning cause. Next home game is Sunday, November 9 at 8 p.m. Nice to see so many Morinville fans at the games.

POWER SKATING

The power skating program, put on by the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club, ended its first 1975 program on October 25 with power tests. Fifteen youngsters passed out of the beginner group; 13 passed Power 1; 11 passed Power 2; eight passed Juniors and two passed Intermediate. The program was very successful and it is hoped that early in 1976, the youngsters will be able to participate in another power skating program.

Two members of the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club entered the Northern Alberta zone sub-sectional competitions held at Fort Saskatchewan November 1st and 2nd. Miss Cynthia Robinson placed sixth out of 33 in the Juvenile "A" ladies event. Miss Lise Houle placed fifth out of 22 in the Juvenile "B" ladies event. Good work girls.

Readers co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or drop off at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

RENDEZ-VOUS CLUB

The Senior Citizens of the Rendez-vous Club enjoyed their first whist drive of the winter season October 24. A good crowd turned out and the first prize winners were Mrs. Frank Vervynck and Mr. Henri Ricard. The booby prizes were won by Mrs. Mary DePre and Mr. Romuald Detannancour.

Winners for the bingo games were Mrs. Elizabeth Kieser, Mr. Harold Rockwell, Mrs. Alice Nadeau, Mrs. Clarice Beaupre and Mr. Ephrem Beaupre. Mrs. Oswald Chevalier won the door prize.

On October 28, answering to a kind invitation 24 of our senior citizens motored out to Bon Accord.

They spent a pleasant afternoon playing bingo, meeting old friends and getting acquainted with others. Two of our members came back with prizes.

We were served a delicious buffet lunch and wish to thank the Bon Accord group most sincerely.

Dorothy Daignault.

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championships over the weekend adding to the two already won at Lethbridge on September 25/26. She placed best of breed over two champions, second in best of winners and third in best of opposite sex. Her sister Springfields Gi Gi took her championship in three straight shows in Millerville, Alberta in July, defeating 14 femals in the show. She placed third in best of opposite sex and second in best of breed. Both dogs were sired by Cha Champion Pelican Lake Black Buck from Champion Cyndi Lou of Charleswood. Gussie is owned by Pelikana Kennels, Bon Accord, Gi Gi by Springfield Kennels, Calgary. Starbuck's Country Gentleman, son of Buck, took Open Male on November 1 and reserve winner and 4th male on November 2. Chinook Jet, full brother to Buck took third open male on November 1. Dart of Pelikana took 3rd open female on November 1 and 2nd open female on November 2.

A reminder to all Local Association groups for Brownies and Guides of the basic training seminar being held at the Bon Accord school on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9:30 - 5.

Before the onslaught of winter with its accompanying blanket of white stuff, anyone having articles for the Ag. Society's annual spring auction are reminded to put them up somewhere they may be found when auction time rolls around. More about the date later. Due to the long weekend on November 10, the regular Ag Society directors meeting has been set over to Monday, November 17.

The Golden Gems will hold their regular get-together on Wednesday, Nov. 12 instead of November 11.

A course in wood furniture finishing is set up and all ready to go -- Needed 10 registrations. If interested, call Pauline at 921-3625 or June at 921-3589 now.

Tiny Tot moms, dads and teachers have been busy. On October 21 a work bee was held at the Community Centre. The men's and ladies washrooms were painted with semi-gloss paint and rhythm instruments were made, ending in a late night with plenty of coffee being consumed. Some mothers worked at home on outfits for nine dolls. Fathers worked the following Tuesday to finish the washrooms. Thank you to all those participating parents. Tiny Tots will host a table on November 11 in conjunction with the United Church fall supper which is on from 5 - 7.

News items for Bon Accord and vicinity may be phoned into 921-3813, not later than Monday morning and will be accepted any time during the week for the next week's issue.

Congratulations to Dale Lewis who made his debut with the NHL on Saturday, November 1, playing with New York Rangers. We wish you every success.

The official opening of the addition to the Gibbons school is being held on November 14. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Gibbons students win awards

Belated congratulations are extended to Gibbons and district recipients of awards, pins, and scholarships which were presented at the Sturgeon School Division's eighth annual Awards Night held on October 8 at the Camilla School in Riviere Qui Barre.

Two students, Herbie Eichner and Joyce Puchalik, who attended M. E. LaZerte High School, received scholarships in the amount of $200 each for top marks in Grade XII.

Honorable mention for high marks in Grade XII went to Patricia Epp and Matthew Eichner. Academic pins went to Patricia Epp (XII) and Terri Porsild (X).

Bronco Briggs was the recipient of the $25 divisional award and academic pin, and also the Sturgeon Teacher's Association award for top marks in Gr. IX.

The Murray Legate Award a monetary award for high scholastic achievement in Gr. IX at Gibbons and sponsored by local Unifarm, Home and School, Lions, Royal Canadian Legion and Pythian Sisters was shared by Bronco Briggs and Susan Ranson.

A long service pin was presented to Mrs. Geraldine Rocque for 15 years of teaching within Sturgeon School Division.

The official opening of the new addition to the Gibbons School is on Friday evening, November 14th.

TENDERS FOR CARETAKERS

Legal Recreation Board will be accepting tenders for the position of caretaker for the arena and centre. These can be sent to the office of the **Secretary, Mr. Jules Larose, Legal, Alberta** on or before the **1st of November, 1975.** Job description can be obtained from the office of the Secretary.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg

November 8 has been declared Poppy Day in the Village of Gibbons. Guides and Brownies will be selling poppies during the day in Gibbons and poppies have also been distributed to the schools in the area. Buy a poppy and help a veteran.

November 11, Remembrance Day will begin with a parade, which will form up in front of the Cenotaph at 10:40 a.m. A short service will be held with Reville, Last Post and laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph. Weather permitting, the parade will move off under the guidance of the parade marshall and pipers for a short march, and then to the Community Hall where a Remembrance Service will be held. Taking part in the parade will be the Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Cadets, Guides, Brownies, and other groups wishing to take part. All are welcome to the service.

FIRE WEEK VISITS

Fire Week in the Village of Gibbons was very successful. A house to house visitation by the volunteer firemen was carried out and many thanks to the residents for their co-operation. New fire phone numbers were given out and the residents new phone numbers were taken. A copy of all village phone numbers will be sent to all households from the fire department. If your phone number was missed or incorrect please contact the fire chief or leave your number at the Village office, so that it can be added to the next issue.

STUDENTS POSTERS

Grades one, two and three were asked to colour fire prevention posters and approximately 120 were turned in. All children taking part were awarded a prize by the local fire department. These posters can be seen in the mezzanine of the Gibbons Arena. Grade two of the Gibbons School paid a visit to the fire hall and the chief told them all about fire trucks and firemen and answered many questions asked by the class. A very nice card of thanks, measuring two feet by three feet was made by the class and presented to the firemen. This was greatly appreciated. Any class or organization wishing to visit the fire hall as a group, please contact the Fire Chief, Earl Yeo, and arrangements will surely be made. The new fire number is 923-2411.

CURLING

Curling by the Gibbons group in Redwater will begin on Friday, November 7 at 8 o'clock and will continue every Friday evening during the season. Anyone wishing to join the group anytime during the first month, is asked to contact Mrs. Ada McLean at the village office.

The harvest tea held by the Local Association for Brownies and Guides on October 25, proved to be most successful. The lucky winners of the prizes are as follows: Door Prize - Turkey - Paula Steele; $5 Fuller Brush Voucher - Hazel Dow. Raffles - Leather purse - Cecile Elzinga; Poodle Wall Plaques - Kevin McLeod; Teddy Bears - Lynn Archer; Stuffed Elephant - Darcy Toker; Dresser Scarf - Mary Yeo; Smarty Guess - Tracy Zuk.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who supported our tea and bake sale and especially to those who donated their time and effort to make it such a success.

Cadet Squadron #524 will be leaving for a survival camp training and map exercise on November 15 and 16 at Camp Wright.

Anyone interested in taking a ceramics course are asked to phone Mrs. Jeannine Rowswell or Mrs. Dorothy Houston.

The Sunday School Circle will meet Tuesday, November 11 at 8 p.m., in the Sunday School.

OLDTIMERS HOCKEY

The East Sturgeon Gentlemanly Hockey League starts their first hockey games November 1 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Second game following at 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Next games are on November 6 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The teams in the league are Gibbons Flyers, Gibbons Falcons, Coronado Cougars and Horse Hill Hornets. They will play every Sunday and Thursday at these scheduled times. Please come and support Oldtimers Hockey.

The Gibbons Arena public skating will be every Sunday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. for the rest of the season. Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30. Thursday from 4 to 5 and Fridays from 4 to 5:30.

These four days will have public skating at the said times until November 17 where Gibbons Minor Hockey will be taking over these time slots.

Well October 28 was a very happy day for Connie Roberts. It was her 83rd birthday. On this day the senior citizens went over to Bon Accord to visit with their senior citizens. Connie got a real surprise when suddenly everyone started singing happy birthday to her, and Sadie Allen and Marty Bland presented her with a lovely birthday cake. From Bon Accord, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Tupper, Clara Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lamoureux and Mrs. T. Rippen went to the Fort Saskatchewan Hospital to see Connie's brother Alex who is 81. Another surprise. The nurses came into the room with another birthday cake, and everyone sang again. The birthday cake was decorated with purple icing and was made by Yvonne Mabbutt. Steve Lamoureux and Alex had a pleasant visit with each other as they were in the second world war together.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Austin recently returned from a three week holiday in Toronto visiting relatives and touring the maritimes.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

A skate and ski sale will be held in the Community Hall on Saturday, November 8 from 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. Bring your skates, skis and boots for selling. All items must be tagged with name, size and price. Both buyers and sellers needed to make this a success.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the Namao School Gymasium on Wednesday, November 12 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Babysitting is provided. Canvassers are covering the Namao, Bon Accord areas enrolling blood donors and conducting a financial campaign for the vital work of the Red Cross. Please attend and give a gift of life - a pint of blood.

The Namao UCW are sponsoring a drive for Bissell Centre. Articles may be left at the Church from November 11 - 14.

A shower will be held in the Community Hall on Tuesday, November 11 honouring Mrs. Nancy Sichkaryk (Carey), at 8:30 p.m.

Namao UCW will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Paul on Wednesday, November 12 at 1:30 p.m. Any interested ladies are invited to attend.

BILLBOARD

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 - Fall supper at Bon Accord by U.C.W.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16 - Christmas Bazaar - Club 60 Roses, Legal - 2 p.m. Talent program and smorg. to follow with a Bingo.

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Sturgeon Regional Recreation Report

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING

A defensive driving course will be starting in Legal on November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for two weeks. Registration fee is $8 per person. Phone 939-4317 to register or 961-2399 in Legal.

SWIM LESSONS

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be running swim lessons for pre-school children who are from 2 to 6 years of age. The class will be held on Saturday mornings, starting January 10, 1976 from 9 - 11 a.m. at Eastglen Pool. Parents will be responsible for transportation, and children who are from 2 to 4 years old must be accompanied by a parent in the water. Lessons will be ½ hour long, and a total of 10 lessons will be offered for $5 per child. To register, phone 939-4317.

A bronze medallion class is hoped to be run at this time as well. All interested people are asked to phone 939-4317 for further information. Registrations in both categories are limited.

WINTER GAMES

The Alberta Winter Games will be held at Banff on March 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1976. To find out what sports are offered and what you can participate in, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Bon Accord Council to meet twice monthly

The organizational meeting of the council of the Village of Bon Accord was held Monday, October 27, the following officials, officers and committees being elected or appointed for the ensuing year: Mayor - A. J. Jenkins (re-elected), Deputy Mayor - Councillor T. Murphy.

Regular meetings of council were changed from one per month to two. Commencing, November, 1975, council will meet on the first and third TUESDAYS of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Office Hours will remain the same: 9 a.m. to 12 noon - Monday through Saturday.

Committees of council were set up as follows: Public Works - Councillors K. Fearnley and K. Whitson. Recreation - Representative to the Regional Recreation Board who will also act as liaison between council and the local Recreation Board - Coun. Murphy. Alternate representative - Coun. Whitson. Finance - Coun. K. Fearnley and Coun. T. Murphy. Disaster Services and Pest Control - Coun. N. Mansfield. Representative to Sturgeon Foundation - Mr. John Pasemko. Publicity - Jean Chubb, secretary. Weed Inspector - Jim George, maintenance foreman. Agricultural Chemicals and Pesticides officer - Mr. Robert Weston, inspector, Sturgeon Health Unit.

Bon Accord and District Residents - your attention is drawn to the following: Cemetery Committee - Owing to difficulties encountered by the former Cemetery Committee in appointing persons to their board, the village has agreed to assume responsibility for the administration of the Bon Accord Cemetery.

At the organization meeting of council, Councillors Mansfield and Fearnley were appointed to the Cemetery Committee. However, since rural residents are equally interested in the cemetery and its management, a rural resident is invited to sit on the cemetery committee. Interested persons please contact the secretary at 921-3550

DOG CATCHER

Mr. Jim Thompson, present Dog Catcher for the village has indicated that he would like to be relieved of his duties at the year end. Anyone interested in this position is asked to write the secretary stating remuneration expected. The use of Mr. Thompson's kennels will be available to the village, if required.

OCT. 20 MEETING REPORT

At the regular meeting of council held October 20, 1975, Mr. Robert Weston, inspector with the Sturgeon Health Unit was introduced to council as well as Mr. Grant Carphin, planner, Edmonton Regional Planning Commission. These two gentlemen will handle village matters in their respective capacities.

A report of the recent municipal inspection was read to council by Mayor Jenkins. This report will be read to the ratepayers at the annual meeting if such a meeting is held.

Landscaping plans for the new Municipal Office site, as prepared by Mr. G. Grainger, resident, were presented to council for their consideration. The plan chosen by council will provide for separate entrances to the maintenance yard and parking area from Railway St. The entrance off 50th Ave. will be closed.

In reply to a recent enquiry, the matter of allowing basement suites in Single Family Residential Districts was discussed. Where basement suites exist in Single Family Residential areas, these are in contravention of the regulations of the Zoning Bylaw and are therefore prohibited. Boarders who share common household facilities will be permitted. A proposal from the Senior Citizens organization to locate their Centre at the Museum site, met with the approval of council.

EMERGENCY NUMBER

Bon Accord residents are asked to dial 921-3777 for all emergencies including FIRE. Fire calls will be transferred to the Gibbons Fire Department by the emergency team.

Sturgeon issues $1.5 million permit

Sturgeon Municipal District has issued a building permit for a $1.5 million retail-wholesale garden centre just north of Edmonton at 137th Avenue and 127th Street.

The site is zoned for low density agriculture but Sturgeon officials say a garden centre is a permitted use since nursery activities involve agriculture.

Developer of the project is Edmonton Nurseries Ltd., which has operated temporary garden centre facilities there for three years and has nurseries at Devon and Gibbons.

John Chedzoy, president, says the centre will be the first of its kind in Edmonton and will have 30,000 square feet of warehouse space and 10,000 square feet of retail space.

It will specialize in sales of nursery stock, household and tropical plants and pet supplies. The centre will be built during the winter and is to be open by next spring.

Although now in Sturgeon, the site will become part of Edmonton if boundary talks between Edmonton and Sturgeon are successful.

Students win awards at Bon Accord

At the eighth annual Awards Night held at Camilla on October 8 presentations were made as follows: $200 Divisional scholarship for highest marks in Gr. X11 to Kim Pawluk with honorable mention going to Lydia Uchacz, John Anderson, Patricia Kreway. $25 scholarship and pin for high scholastic achievement in Gr. 1X to Cheryl Rosen. Sturgeon Alberta Teacher's Assoc. Gr. 1X award to Cheryl Rosen. Academic pins to Lydia Uchacz (X11), John Anderson (X11), Michael Sullivan (X1), Brian Grant (X), Lorraine Pawluk (X). Medal and special pin to Jacqueline Morris (X1).

A long service pin was presented to Mr. O. Broemeling for 15 years of teaching service within Sturgeon School Division. Nick Kreway qualified for a scroll presented to bus operators after 15 years of service.

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Morinville Legion plans poppy campaign

This year on November 8, Morinville Branch #176 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be conducting their annual Poppy and Wreath campaign and most likely you will be approached by a member of the Legion or an Air Cadet to purchase a poppy. Some questions that may come to your mind at this time are:

Why should I wear a Poppy? When you wear a poppy or display a poppy wreath, you honour our war dead and you help the living. How do I help the living? Your contributions large or small provide quick help for needy veterans and their dependents. Just what does this help consist of? Any veteran may appeal to the Poppy trust fund for emergency aid, such as food, shelter or medical expenses.

There are also bursaries for their dependents education in deserving and needy cases.

Does the government provide pensions for veterans. Yes, in fact many veterans get pensions, and yet, many others although handicapped do not. However, no pension can provide for unforseen eventualities such as a fire or long illness on the part of the breadwinner or other medical expenses.

Does any veteran or dependent get poppy fund assistance? Yes, in fact 75% of all cases involve veterans who are not Legion members. Does all money raised from the sale of poppies and wreaths go into veterans welfare? Most of it does, however, expenses such as the cost of the poppies and the wreaths are naturally deducted. Are campaign expenses high? Usually, expenses are low because most of the work is voluntary. How much of the money collected stays in the community? Ans. About 70% and an amount not exceeding 10% may be used to help veterans in the Commonwealth under-developed countries. The rest helps Canadian veterans by going to the maintenance of service bureaus across Canada.

What are the Service Bureau? They are Legion departments which give any veteran or dependent help with pension or other problems. They will act on his behalf with the Federal Government. There is no charge to the veteran or dependent. The experience of the service bureau in handling such problems, enables the Legion to keep a close check on veterans legislation and recommend changes where changes are justified.

Can poppy money be used for anything else? A sum not exceeding 20% may be used to construct or to assist in the construction of low cost housing for the aged. The Legions' constitution stresses that these funds must be held in trust. They are subscribed to by the public. These funds are held in a bank account separate from other Branch accounts, and cannot be used for any other purpose than stipulated above. How much should I give? We suggest that you give according to the dictates of your conscience. You might remember that the cost of all things the Poppy fund provides for is much higher today than it used to be, therefore, it now takes more to do the job.

We trust the above questions and answers will enlighten you as to how profits realized from Poppy sales are spent and administered by the Legion, and Branch #176 Morinville solicits your support in our forthcoming Poppy Campaign to be held in Morinville on November 7, commencing at 8 a.m. Thank you, Citizens of Morinville.

Prizes for attractive lots

The first fall meeting of the Evergreen Mobile Home Park was held in their Community Hall recently with an attendance of approximately 100 residents, and on the agenda was the "Presentation Awards" for the nicest and best kept landscaped lots.

1st prize was two months free rent which went to: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Erickson Lot #156; 2nd prize was one month free rent to: Mr. and Mrs. Benny Boucher Lot #170; 3rd prize was a lawn chair to: Mr. and Mrs. George Bethlehem Lot #171.

Twenty-five dollar certificates were donated by Len Marshall of Town and Country Mobile Home Sales and were awarded to: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ogden Lot #151, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lezette Lot #153, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Caird Lot #154, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greer Lot #190.

In addition to the award winners there were about 25 people who received honourable mention for their efforts in beautifying their lots.

The task of choosing the winners was a difficult one for the judges as there were so many attractive lots. Judging was done by Mr. Len Marshall of Town and Country Mobile Sales and Irene Johnson of Relocatable Home Sales Ltd., who graciously donated their time and efforts.

The tenants in the Evergreen Mobile Park have shown a keen interest in this annual contest, which was so evident in the total appearance of the Park.

In the years to come as the trees and shrubs develop on the lots the task of the judges will become ever more difficult. With so much emphasis and interest taken in landscaping, the Evergreen Mobile Park should become one of the nicest in the Province and a model for the future parks to follow.



FINE OUTLOOK over well kept lot at the Evergreen Mobile Home Park in the MD of Sturgeon.

LEGAL LOCALS

By Sharon Rempel

Irene and Bruno Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prefontaine and Mrs. Ben St. Martin, motored to Grande Prairie to attend the funeral of the late Rene Chamberlain.

Barry and Darlene Wilson with their three children Bobby-Lynn, Steven and Vicki have moved into the new area from Edmonton. Welcome to the community.

Lin and Georgette L'Heureux have also moved over to the new area and into their beautiful new home. I'm sure they are very happy to be in after such a long winter.

Expressions of sympathy to Paul Ozipko on the loss of his father recently.

There will be a Christmas Bazaar, Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m., in the Club 60 Roses, Legal. A talent program will begin at 3 until 5 when a smorgasbord supper will be served until 7:30, followed with a Bingo 8 p.m. till 10 p.m.

News items to be in by Sunday night. Please call 961-3996.

I wish to publicly apologize for making untrue statements and lies about a certain person while I was in the Legal Hotel on Monday, October 27th. I am sorry for making false statements and I apologize for such.

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Seminar on disaster held in Morinville

A three hour seminar last Thursday in Morinville discussed potential disasters which might occur in the MD of Sturgeon. Duncan McDonell, Edmonton district officer of Alberta Disaster Services, said people do not tend to panic during a disaster as is popularly believed.

The media has people believe that the typical reaction to disaster is panic, he said, but people are quite cool, calm and collected during one. The seminar dealt with national disasters in peace-time, such as widespread floods and fires. The human element in disasters was also discussed in connection with explosions, poison from gas wells and accidents.

Among the people at the seminar were: Mayor Art Stapleton; Councillors Ross Quinn, Garnet Wiley, Moe Butt, Harvey Atkinson; Don Hood of the provincial fire department; Reeve Bill Flynn; Robert Stack, superintendent of public works; Hubert Lamoureux, director of MD District services. Representatives of the Morinville, Thibault and Legal school boards; the Morinville St. John Ambulance Service; Morinville RCMP Officer H. B. Lamb and Municipal Administrator Peter Brochu were also present at the seminar.

They were also told that in North America people tend to converge at the scene of a disaster. It is outsiders who loot and ransack disaster areas, Mr. McDonell said, "People who live in such an area do not steal from their neighbours," he said.

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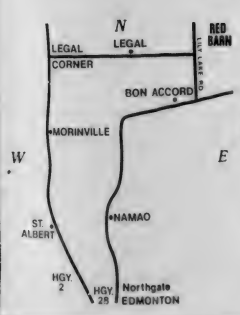
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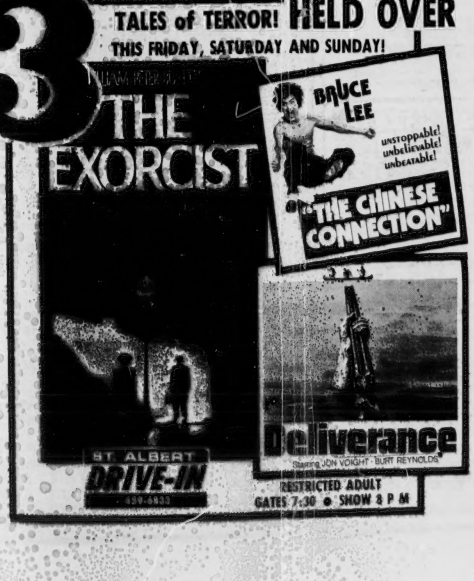
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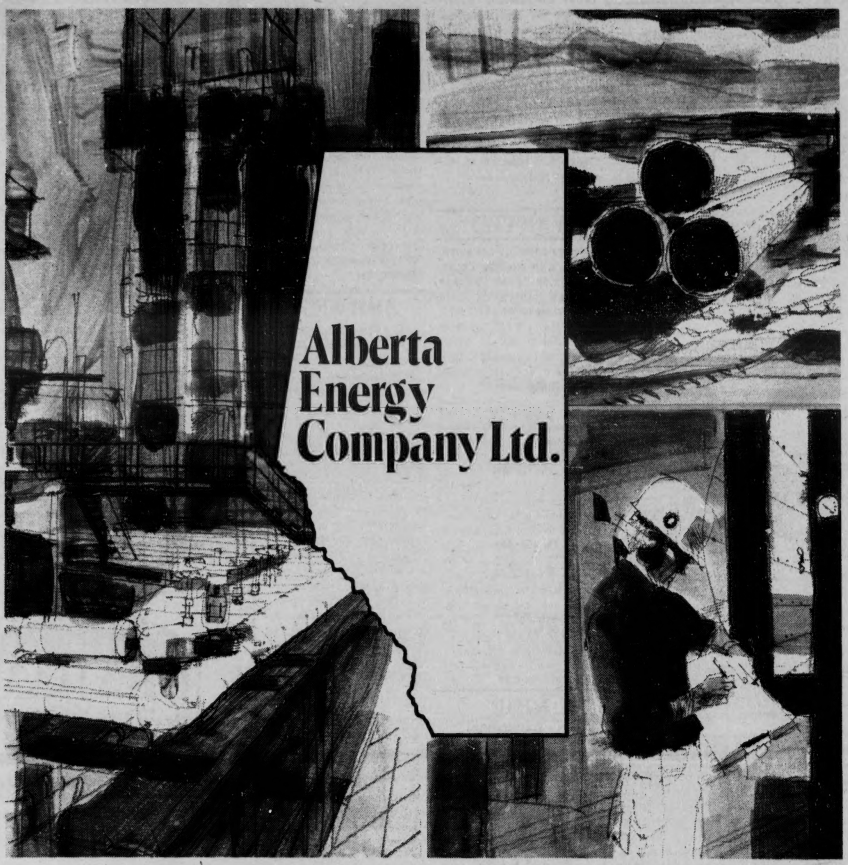
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